

June 23rd

MIMICO

Captains Hickling and Richardson

On May 20th the Meetings were conducted by our Corps Officers. This Sunday had been announced as a "Day with God," which proved to be so in every sense of the word. Scarcely before have we felt the presence of the Holy Spirit so near. Captain Hickling took the lesson in the morning, and as she spoke of the Holy baptism and filling those gathered there, God's Holy Spirit moved mightily amongst us and everyone realized afresh the glorious opportunity of being able to possess and enjoy this same experience to-day. At night instead of the usual Salvation meeting another Holiness meeting was held. God's presence was manifest and at the close three souls consecrated their lives to God and one sought Salvation.

On Sunday, May 27th, Ensign and Mrs. Leach, the Officers who opened our Corps, conducted the Meetings all day and a very enjoyable time was spent.

On May 28th our Self-Denial gathering was held. The Corps Cadets gave an enjoyable service of song, after which the totals were read. Ensign Sibbick, one of our former Officers, and Lieutenant Sheppard, were also present and assisted in making the evening a happy one. The collectors for the Self-Denial worked in teams this year and the results were as follows: Life-Saving Guards, \$32.20; Band, \$15.16; Brother, \$44.18; Sisters, \$80.80; Corps Cadets, \$117.31; Home League, \$93.56. The Junior Corps raised \$200.00. The champion Sister collector was Secretary Mrs. King, \$70.00, and on the Brothers' side, Deputy Bandmaster Fantham, \$42.92. The champion collector of the Junior Corps was Craft Roll Sergeant Mrs. Fantham, \$30.15; and the champion Junior, Bert King, \$8.80. At the Altar Service \$1000 was given, this being the highest yet. In spite of the rain, \$240.00 was raised on Tag Day. The grand total for the Corps this year was \$905.07.

MONTREAL I. Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

A feature of the week-end activities at this Corps are the two operas which are held each Saturday night. That they are appreciated by the folk at large is shown by the way which they gather around and even follow from the first to the second stand. The Band renders valuable assistance as do also the various members of the Corps.

On Saturday, the 9th, we had the pleasure of having with us, even if only for a few moments, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Greenaway, who were embarking from this port on their way back to England. The Colonel found time to give a stirring testimony, which we feel sure, made a great impression upon the crowd.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki also led on to victory the Corps forces on Sunday. Each Meeting was well attended and was preceded by operas. Sergeant-Major Colley was in charge of these. A good spirit prevailed in Sunday night's Meeting.

The Junior work is progressing very favorably and Young People's Sergeant-Major Colley, with her band of workers, are to be congratulated.

A welcome has been extended to Bandsman and Mrs. Smith, late of Dovercourt.

THE WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

NO. 2020. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, JUNE 30th, 1923

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER

FROM SORDID CITY STREETS TO FRESH AIR CAMP

Three Hundred Poor Children to Enjoy Fourteen Days' Delight in the care of The Salvation Army at Jackson's Point



IMAGINE crowds of children exchanging squalid city homes for unfettered fresh-air and sunshine, on 25 acres of green grass sloping down to the lake shore; imagine boys and girls playing games and picking berries and paddling in the lake; imagine the wholesome surroundings and plenty of good food; imagine the shouting and laughter of scores of happy kiddies away out in the clean country, spending their holidays in the care of kindly Salvationists, and you will have some idea of the Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point.



The First Contingent of Needy Boys and Girls will leave their Crowded Homes in the City for the Beautiful Shore of Lake Simcoe on July 6th

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

When ye received the Word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as in truth the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe.

How much more shall the Blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered Himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God.

MONDAY

For there is one God, and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all.

God judgeth the righteous, and God is angry with the wicked every day. If he turn not, He will whet His sword; He hath bent His bow and made it ready.

TUESDAY

Many times did He deliver them; but they provoked Him with their counsel, and were brought low for their iniquity. Nevertheless, He regarded their affliction, when He heard their cry; and He remembered for them His covenant, and repented according to the multitude of His mercies.

Then shall ye call upon Me, and ye shall go and pray unto Me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart.

WEDNESDAY

For as many as are led, by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. And if children, then heirs: heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ.

What then shall we say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?

I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

THURSDAY

And He said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all; for all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God: but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort? For all things come of Thee.

FRIDAY

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits towards me? I will take the cup of Salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord.

I will pay my vows unto the Lord, now in the presence of all His people, in the courts of the Lord's house, in the midst of thee, O Jerusalem. Praise ye the Lord.

SATURDAY

Who's His own self bore our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness.

The entrance of Thy word giveth light. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying: I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

SINS OF OMISSION

Forgetting God means being so Indifferent and Self-Satisfied as to Feel Independent of the Atonement

PRESIDENT Harding of the United States, recently told the American Society of Newspaper Editors how an incident which occurred when he was eight years of age had affected the whole of his life. He was spending the summer with his grandfather on a farm, and one evening, when bringing the cows home, he picked up a flat stone and threw it away from him without aim. By some misfortune the stone struck a fine gander on the side of the head and killed it.

"In my excess of sorrow at killing the gander," said the President, "and my sense of injury to my grandfather, I rushed after the cows without making a word of explanation. And when I came back I found my grandmother plucking the gander to save the feathers, while my grandfather was orating.

"He had examined the dead bird and had concluded that it had been killed by an ill-behaved turkey, which, he reasoned, had struck the gander on the side of the head and killed him. Thereon my grandfather decreed the turkey should die.

"There I stood, a boyish culprit and liar through omission, saying nothing in the turkey's defence. He went to the block, and I helped to eat him, but a more innocent turkey never lived and died."

This incident of his childhood was constantly recurring to the mind of the great American statesman, ever impelling him to a fair and frank statement of facts. Its recounting in this fashion recalls many more serious cases in which the sin of omission has caused great harm and sorrow. The habit of regarding obedience to God as a purely negative affair is very widespread. The protest, "I've never done anything wrong!" is constantly heard when the question of Salvation is broached, and only when the seriousness of the sin of omission is explained do the self-righteous, people realize their perilous position.

There was once a man who remembered everything and every one—except God. He lived as though God never had existed, ex-

cept in a Book, which he was too busy to read. He studied abstruse sciences and became a noted leader in the life of his small town, the respect of the townsfolk adding to his general self-satisfaction. One day he fell ill, and he felt vaguely uncomfortable regarding the future.

Lying on his bed he ran over in his mind all his past life and concluded that he had done nothing of which he need be ashamed. Even this conclusion, however, did not satisfy him. Then it dawned upon him that there was something he had omitted to do! He had forgotten to serve God! All his knowledge and friendship and possessions seemed to lose value beside this one great omission! While the town talked of the many things he had done, he mourned his omission to perform the one thing needful. The man in the Bible parable whose barns were too small for his bumper crops and whose retirement days were so rudely disturbed, was scarcely a bigger fool.

For every spectacular sinner into whose hands the "War Cry" falls there are two readers who would greatly resent the suggestion that they are sinners at all. Their neighbors think nothing but good about them, and they are always ready to give of their means to the needy poor. Whilst commending their generosity and admiring their refinement of speech we cannot forget that the Bible speaks only of one Hell and that it is prepared for the drunkard and harlot, the thief and murderer, and "all nations that forget God."

Forgetting God just means being so happy and self-satisfied as to feel an independence of the Atonement, thus omitting to appropriate God's pardon for sin.

President Harding, by an omission to confess his share in the affair on his grandfather's farm, added the death of a turkey to the loss of the gander, and there are some who read these lines who, by a mere omission to confess their share in the sin of the world, will add an eternity of punishment to a life-time of wasted possibilities.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

Speaking on an important occasion, the Army's Founder once said: "There is one thing that has made the Salvation Army: there is one thing that keeps it alive; and there is one thing which is our only hope for the future—and that is religion."

It is, as he also said, religion that the world wants. Real out-and-out, practical religion will remedy all its wrongs. How? By commencing with the things that are within and rectifying them, and so setting all in turn to run right outwardly. Taking the world generally, it is astray both inwardly and outwardly, and it is foolish and useless to attempt to do anything for it short of dealing with the inward, because it is there the springs of action are found. It is religion, and religion only, that can effectually do this.

GOD'S GIFT OF MEMORY

What a wealth of resource, of inspiration, of incentive to action mankind has in the gift of memory!

Without the faculty of remembering it is impossible to bridge the gulf between idiosyncrasy and intelligence. An idiot remains an idiot since he cannot profit by experience; he cannot learn to govern his actions because he cannot retain in his mind what is said to him, and has no foundation of knowledge upon which to build intelligence. This view is supported by the fact that the condition of idiosyncrasy is ameliorated by any degree of intelligence, such is invariably based upon some glimmering memory of punishment or reward, of harsh or kindly treatment, of good or bad consequences having followed past action.

To understand something of the greatness of the gift with which God endowed mankind when He made him a rememberer, consider the condition of an idiot with that of a man or woman who is intelligent.

Without memory we should know that fire burns, that pain kills, that water drowns—we should be babies with the physical powers of adults meeting continually with disaster because lacking experience nor precept could teach us what to avoid.

Contrast with the foregoing picture of the deplorable condition of mankind minus memory the condition that actually exists. Sun and moon, but a few of the benefits of memory and the least imaginative cannot but be stirred with gratitude to God for this inestimable gift.

Note how memory enables knowledge to be added to knowledge, how all the blessings that are named up in the word "experience" are due to the exercise of this faculty: how it fills the mind with food for reflection, makes existence rational, regulated, and purposeful; how it hangs in the gallery of remembrance all manner of "pictures" which can be turned to at will for delight, for instruction, or for admonition, and which are the most treasured possessions of the soul.

True it is that sometimes memory's pictures are unpleasant; that they show "sorrow, wrong, trouble." But it is not the most important of memory's functions to present all phases of the past to be a guide to present and future action, and thus the most unpleasant memories may be the most useful and give cause for the greatest gratitude.

PATIENCE REWARDED

Sitting in the gallery of an Army Hall, a gaily dressed young woman was questioned about her soul by an Officer. The only reply vocalized was a toss of the head as she rose and left the Meeting.

The following Sunday night, however, found her in the same seat. Her efforts made to awaken her to her need were unavailing, and again she walked out of the building. She continued to attend the Meetings and was faithfully dealt with.

One Sunday night, some weeks later the first encounter, she rose to her feet and walked boldly to the entrance and claimed relief from her burden of sins. She at once began to work for God, donated the uniform and is to-day toiling for God as an Officer in the jungles of India.

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THE GENERAL'S

AT the Alexandra Palace, London, England, there was recently held a series of gatherings which are described in the British "War Cry" as the biggest Salvation Army events held in London since the International Congress of 1914.

The great day began on the Terrace at eleven o'clock with the "breaking of the Flag" by the British Commissioner, but long before that hour Salvationists arriving from all quarters were streaming up the verdant and sun-bathed slopes and the strains of martial music could be heard.

Mrs. Booth, addressing the crowd of comrades and friends who had gathered amid such a bright and pleasant environment said "This is a very happy day. Let us thank God for the sunshine. Our happiness, however, is not dependent upon these outward conditions. We have the sunshine of God in our hearts."

Looking with pride upon the Bandmen and other comrades from different parts, she exclaimed: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." She called upon all present to make the day a day of praise and thanksgiving to God.

Then at the breaking of the Flag, as the Salvation Army ensign in the high light broke free to the gentle breeze, Mrs. Booth emphasized the fact that the Army Flag is not a flag of any particular nation. It is the flag that is loved and followed in many nations—a truly international flag. It makes for love and peace the world over.

So the day began well with that pretty scene high up there on the Terrace, and if the reader had been "listening in," he would have caught the hearty strains of:

The Yellow, Red and Blue shall fly Above our heads until we die.

Up-to-date Salvationism was a characteristic of every event of the day. Everywhere one was struck with the wonderful way the Army adapts itself to modern requirements without sacrificing its principles. All the time it was the same "dear old Army."

A large company of Barrow-in-Furness Converts, led by Commandant Chalker, was a memorable feature of the day's festivities. They did not bring their torches, and they did not bring their boards, but they



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A GLAD AND HOLY DAY OF SALVATION

Alexandra Palace the Centre of Showers of Blessing and Thunders of Praise in which many Thousands of Salvationists delighted to join—A Feast of Thanksgiving in Music and Song

THE GENERAL'S GREETINGS—MRS. BOOTH UNFURLS THE FLAG

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A large company of Barrow-in-Furness Converts, led by Commandant Chalker, was a memorable feature of the day's festivities. They did not bring their torches, and they

did bring their zeal—their joyous exuberance—their smiling faces, prancing bodies, and radiant souls. They were like men who had arrived in London with a year's supply of enthusiasm and were letting it all off on a few days' visit.

None the worse for the long railway journey, they invaded the decorum of Queen Victoria Street on Friday afternoon, when, lining up outside National Headquarters, they tried to give the City of London some idea of what it feels like to be saved.

children—it is they who, by their prayers and by their lives, are doing so much to make the Army."

In one respect the three gatherings were very much alike. After Brigadier Howe had opened the Meeting, he handed it over to Commandant Chalker, who left his Converts a tolerably free hand. There ensued such a succession of graphic, uncompromising testimonies as thrilled the audience. Especially moving was Fred Kendall's account of his doings as a Communist, drinker, agnostic, organizer of the unemployed, and in-

distances to be present.

In the afternoon festival the British Commissioner welcomed the various comrades of music and song, and delivered the following message from the General:

"I greet you with a heartfelt Hallelujah. Mix the music with Purpose and Prayer. Mix it with Salvation and Song. Mix it with Holiness and Sacrifice. Mix it with Godliness and Love. And then carry it to the most needy, the most miserable and desolate, and the most undeserving of the whole world."

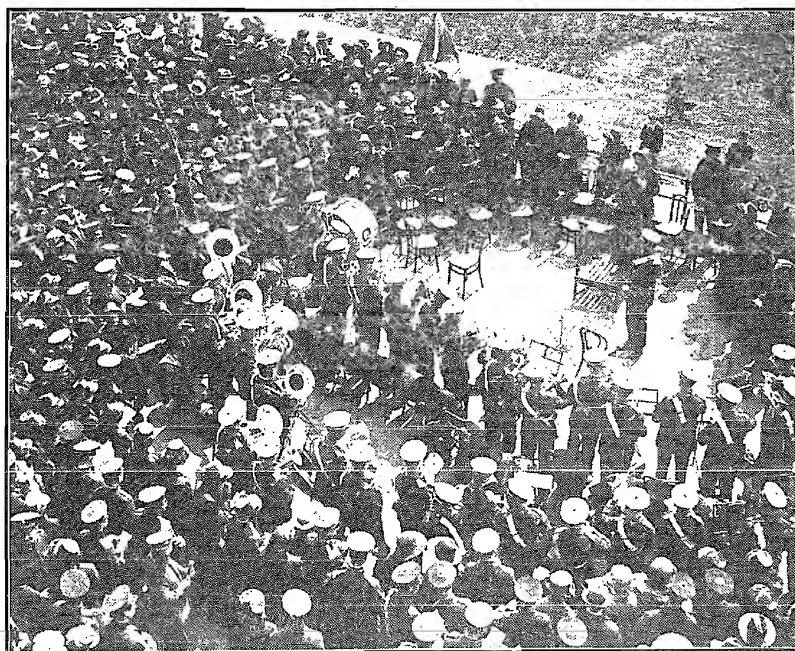
On both occasions the music rendered was of marked excellence, indicating plainly the progress made by the Bands of the Army during the past year.

Both the afternoon and evening festivals were typically Army Meetings, the music, while including much of the work of great composers, being characterized by that individuality of style and purpose which is the peculiar possession of the Organization. Particularly pleasing were the vocal items, which showed a noticeable improvement upon similar efforts in previous years.

Amongst the most interested in the vast congregations were the delegates to the Councils, to whom the various items contributed by Bands which represent the highest efficiency in Army circles were at one and the same time valuable object-lessons and an eagerly anticipated enjoyment. Appearing

as an established combination after a lapse of several years, the International Staff Band created a most favorable impression. The rendering of its evening item was the occasion for a tender tribute to Bandmaster Marshall, of South Shields I., whose composition the piece was. Sitting in his invalid's chair he was wheeled out to salute the Chief of the Staff and wave his hand to the Bandsmen, who cheered him vociferously, while the great crowd of people thundered their appreciation of his brave service against great odds.

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg presided over the Young People's Demonstration. "There is no gauging the value and far-reaching importance of the Young People's work," she declared. Our hope, she said, addressing the Young People present, "is in you." The various items in the crowded programme portrayed many phases of warfare and activity.



The Opening Ceremony of the great Field Day at Alexandra Palace

A strenuous evening was put in at Clapton Congress Hall. Finally they were sent to a Whitechapel Hostel, being there packed off to bed at midnight and told to get a good night's sleep against the fatigue of the morning. Sleep? With one accord they refused to entertain the idea, so at 2 a.m. they all got up and went trooping into the streets. They wanted to see where the Army began its existence; they also wanted to tell belated wayfarers about Jesus. Both these things were done; and besides they were at the Alexandra Palace, ready for a long day.

Their first Meeting was graced by the presence of Mrs. Booth, whom they greeted with shouts of delight and wildly-waving handkerchiefs. Appreciation was manifestly mutual, their fire and fervor moving Mrs. Booth to remark: "It is not the Officers alone who are making the Army. The private individuals, men, women, and

mate of prisons—a wild career that culminated, at an Army Open-air Meeting, in a transformed existence; and the moral he drove home was: "There is no soul that cannot be saved."


Strong confirmation of this was supplied by the other testimonies. Gamblers, demitards, would-be suicides, potential murderers—men who had led reckless lives of ungodliness and selfish gratification—these all told the same wonderful story of forgiveness and love and of hearts aflame with gratitude and joy. Seekers at the mercy-seat bore witness to God's presence.

The Chief of the Staff presided over two Band Festivals in the great Central Hall. Known as the annual National Band Festivals, organized in connection with the Bandsmen and Songster Leaders' Councils, they were attended by over ten thousand people, many of whom had travelled long

Sister Mrs. Murrell, Montreal II.

Mrs. A. Turvey

Yet another of our old, well-tried, warriors has been called to her eternal rest. Sister Mrs. Palling met the Army and was converted forty years ago at Tumbridge Wells, England. Her path was no easy one in those days, persecution and hatred being rampant. But with her husband, she bravely took her stand. Her husband was brutally treated in the open-air fight-



ing, and as a result was an invalid for some years and then died. God bless



to the widow and orphans. She was a genuine Salvationist.

Twelve years ago our comrade came to Canada with her family and settled in Bramford, where she was much respected for her quiet, upright, Christian life. She took an interest in the Corps work and was a member of the Home League. She was seventy-one years of age and had been suffering for several months previous to her death.

A large crowd filled the Citadel for the funeral service on Saturday afternoon. The Band headed the march and a most impressive service was conducted by Commandant Urquhart. The Memorial Service was also largely attended. Our prayers are with the two daughters, who are Soldiers of this Corps.

Much sympathy is felt with Mr. and Mrs. Oliveira, of Southampton, Bermuda, in the passing of their daughter Mary, a staunch friend of the Salvation Army.

F. M. Downs, Corps Cadet.

Eva Beresford

On June 16th and 17th, Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki were in command. A splendid muster of Bandmen, Songsters and Soldiers were in attendance, special attention being given to open-air work, where the playing of the Band created a great impression, being followed up by the tuneful singing of the Songsters. Many stirring testimonies were given, and we feel great good was accomplished for the Master's Kingdom.

Our Corps went over the top in Self-Denial collecting this year. The Juniors took a great interest in the Effort. Two souls have recently given themselves to God.

Sunday, June 10th, Adjutant Ritchie took charge of the Holiness meeting in the morning. The Spirit of God was felt. We had the pleasure of having Staff-Captain Tyndall with us in the evening, who gave us an inspiring Missionary and Bible talk. We have had recent visits from Adjutant Beccroft, Staff-Captain Owen and Commandant Miller, all comrades who made a great blessing to the Corps.

We had with us for Sunday, Jan. 17th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold and the services were a blessing. Good crowds attended all day and at night God's Spirit was greatly felt and two precious souls came to the mercy seat. The Young People took a prominent part in both services. Open-air attendances are increasing and we are looking forward to good times this summer. Our Band and Songsters are a great help to us.

F. M. Downs, Corps Cadet.

June 30th, 1924

HITTING FIELD

NEW ABERDEEN
Captain Hart

ve celebrated our Twentieth
ary, and it was looked for
with great delight. The festi-
vels were conducted by
tain and Mrs. MacDonald,
y of the New Waterford Band,
y of which always brings
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one seeker, who gave evi-
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one young man came for-
ward was deeply convicted on
lay night. Grace Bay Of-
ficer and Lieutenant Mac-
donald and his wife and
band visited us for the
night. Meeting, Tuesday,
being the date of the open-
ing of the Corps twenty years ago,
day of the banquet. A good
attended. Over one hundred
as realized and old memories
by several old comrades of
years' standing, including
r McMillan, Young People's
-Major Mrs. Rea, Sergeant
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PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Murrell, Montreal II.

On Monday, June 4th, the angel of death visited our Corps and took away from our midst a true, faithful and well beloved comrade in the person of Sister Murrell. She had been a Soldier for three years, and though not very strong in body she was always at her post and seldom missed a meeting, always giving her simple testimony in a very cheerful manner. The last meeting she attended was on May 28th. On the following night she was preparing for the united Meeting held at No. 1, the In-gathering of the Self-Denial, but not feeling fit she went to her bed and, although suffering great pain, still trusted. Early on Monday morning, June 4th, Captain Bell visited her and was telling her of the Sunday night victory. She smiled and said, "Another answer to prayer. We shall get them one by one." Almost in the same breath she said, "Oh, Captain, I am so glad I did my best for Self-Denial, for I feel it is my last chance to help extend God's Kingdom." The Captain left her and she gave him the assurance that all was well. Just as she was crossing the River she asked a comrade to repeat the 23rd Psalm, after which she helped to sing a verse and then said, "I am now going to be with Jesus, and I shall see my loved ones gone before, but I want you children and father and all my comrades to meet me in heaven. I am going now. God bless you." Those were her last words.
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Sister Mrs. Paling, Bradford

Yet another of our old, well-tried, warriors has been called to her eternal rest. Sister Mrs. Paling met the Army and was converted forty years ago at Tunbridge Wells, England. Her path was no easy one in those days, persecution and hatred being rampant. But with her husband, she bravely took her stand. Her husband was brutally treated in the open-air fight-
ing, and as a result was an invalid for some years and then God took him, but in those dark, strenuous days, Mrs. Paling, with her little family round her, worked as the breadwinner and proved the promise that God would be a Father



to the widow and orphans. She was a genuine Salvationist.

Twelve years ago our comrade came to Canada with her family and settled in Bradford, where she was much respected for her quiet, upright, Christian life. She took an interest in the Corps work and was a member of the Home League. She was seventy-one years of age and had been suffering for several months previous to her death.

A large crowd filled the Citadel for the funeral service on Saturday afternoon. The Band headed the march and a most impressive service was conducted by Commandant Urquhart. The Memorial Service was also largely attended. Our prayers are for the two daughters, who are Soldiers of this Corps.

Much sympathy is felt with Mr. and Mrs. Oliveira, of Southampton, Bermuda, in the passing of their daughter Mary, a staunch friend of the Salvation Army.

TWO JAVANESE BLIND GIRLS

How they Found Christ in Finding their Sight in a Salvation Army Hospital—Labeled with Strips of Lettered Linen they Travel Many Long Miles

WE recognize in a religious contemporary a familiar narrative concerning the Army's work for the blind at the famous William Booth Memorial Eye Hospital at Semarang, Java, under the direction of Brigadier (Dr.) Wille. Quoted briefly from the periodical the incident is as follows: "I am afraid there is no hope for them," said a missionary doctor, referring to two little Javanese girls, Meolowe and Baimo, who had been brought by their school teacher to seek advice for a painful disease which had affected their eyes, and made them partially blind. "They are both going blind and I cannot do anything for them. The only hope for them is to get them to the Salvation Army's Eye Hospital at Semarang. Dr. Wille might be able to do something for them. But it is out of the question. No boat is due to call here for weeks, and even if one came, there is no one we could send with them."

In a few weeks both the children were totally blind. And then the contrast of East and West was vividly illustrated. When the last dim flicker of daylight faded from them, both Meolowe and Baimo accepted their fate with Oriental apathy. Not so their devoted teacher. The sight of the two little uncomplaining figures groping their way about the station aroused in her a deep longing to aid them.

"One day a little rusty tramp steamer dropped her anchor in the tiny bay before the mission house, and soon after the captain came ashore. Calling at the mission station he was given a ready welcome, the more cordial because the wide-awake teacher instantly perceived in that rusty steamer a way of helping the two blind children. Using all her charm she soon succeeded in interesting the friendly sailor in her favorites, until to his own subsequent amazement he offered to give them a free passage to Java."

"But he was only due to call at Soerabaja, many miles from Semarang, and though he promised to land them safely there he could not do anything beyond that port. However, the missionary was so sure that his coming was an answer to her many prayers, that she refused to be daunted by any difficulties. Pulling out her work basket she cut out two large strips of linen and marked on them in big letters: 'Dr. Wille. Please pass on.' After sewing them firmly on the brightly colored clothes she took the two children down to the steamer—and soon the blind, helpless girls were on their long journey among

strangers, as helpless a pair of waifs as the world has ever seen.

"The friendly captain did more than keep his word. He did not turn his labeled human freight loose when the boat pulled into the harbor at Soerabaja, but took them with him to the trader for whom he had some cargo, and so won his interest in the girls that the trader offered to see them safely on to the train which ran between the two ports."

"The trader took them with him the next morning, and had a talk with the guard. The trader expected to have his head almost snapped off when he took the two blind girls up to the shouting guard, and was quite ready to furnish 'palm-oil' to secure his aid. But the Father of all little children was with the blind girls on their journey, and when he saw the linen labels the guard needed no money to win his aid. He looked at their blind eyes, and then swung them both into his own compartment, with a promise that he would see that somehow they were sent safely up to the Hospital. "Soon after the train arrived at Semarang Dr. Wille had a telephone call from the station which puzzled him mightily: "Two girls are here, consigned to you."

"The big voice had a hint of laughter in it as it told of this unusual freight for the Salvation Army, but as he refused to be more explicit the doctor could only give the order for them to be sent up. One glance at their vacant eyes told him what was the matter, and before they went to sleep that night in the Hospital which was to be their home for many months to come, he had made his preliminary examination. It was possible to cure them, but it required something even more than superlative skill.

"It needed the most costly surgical apparatus if the series of delicate operations were to be successful.

"For over six months they stayed at the Hospital, as operation followed operation. Then the bandages were removed, and once again they looked on the world they never thought to see again. Then they set off again for their island home, but with no labels this time. Nor were they any longer followers of Islam. As sight had come again to their eyes, so through the love and kindness of those who served an alien race for love instead of gain, the eyes of their souls were opened to see the glory of God."

of a few years ago started with the testimony of a young girl in prayer-meeting who only said, "O, how I love Jesus," and then sat down. The work of grace which followed is considered to be the most wonderful and far-reaching of this generation.

A little spark can start a big fire. Despair not the day of small things. Because you are timid, weak, unlearned, and poor, is no reason why you should not offer yourself to God and the Army for service. Even though you be but a tent-peg—God can make use of you.

HOME LEAGUE NIGHT AT WEST TORONTO

An hour spent in the West Toronto Citadel the other evening supplied material for useful thought, and gave proof of the live interest which is taken in the Home League. It was the Leaguers' night. Usually their meetings are exclusively for their own members, but on this occasion a welcome was extended to one and all. The proceeds of the evening were to be divided between securing some replenishments for the Officers' Quarters and the purchase of needed materials for the Home League Sewing meetings.

The building was crowded. Such a congregation would be an encouragement in connection with any effort calling for an assembly of the people. In itself it was a tribute to the place which the League occupies in non-members' minds. A good programme had been prepared, and as item after item was given, one saw not only what capable women there are in the League, but also the wholeheartedness with which they entered into the task of the moment. Bright, happy, joyous people are these Home League sisters, with an enthusiasm which is fairly catching.

Mrs. Brigadier Green presided. A prayer offered by the Lieutenant left no doubt as to the desire entertained that even though the Meeting was not of the usual character, everything should redound to the glory of God and the blessing of souls. The Bible reading by Mrs. Philips was on similar lines.

All the items of the programme were of real interest: some of them quite humorous, but each one told its own tale, and conveyed some lesson or other which was well worth learning. Those who took part were not all members of the League. Some of the young people, sons or daughters of League members, contributed their share. More than one willing worker during the evening was recognized as the husband of a Home League member, and nothing could have exceeded the enthusiasm put into the tasks undertaken.

Ensign Jones, the Corps Officer, took active part in the evening's arrangements, while the out of sight work done by Secretary Mrs. Smith and Treasurer Mrs. Read conducted in no small measure to the excellent results.

Every Meeting, however good, must, of course, come to an end, and prayer closed this instructive and helpful gathering, from which the people surely went down to their homes blessed and strengthened in good resolves.

AGREED ON THE ARMY!

The marriage of two people holding diverse faiths did not present much difficulty until the baby came along. Then the father could not see his way clear to allowing the child to be baptized into its mother's church, and the mother was equally opposed to nursing a potential member of a body to whose tenets she could not conscientiously subscribe. A wroth warfare ensued, but complete harmony was restored by the suggestion that the child should be dedicated by the Army. The Officer was approached, the Army's dedication ceremony was fully explained, and the two faiths met on the Army platform, when the child was given to God under the Blood-and-Fire Flag. The parents were delighted at the happy solution.

SEVEN WEAK THINGS

The Book of Judges mentions seven small things by means of which God wrought deliverance. A left-handed man, ch. 3: 21. An ox-goad, 35: 31. A woman, 4: 4. A tent-peg, 4: 21. A piece of a millstone, 9: 53. Pitchers and trumpets, 7: 20. The jawbone of an ass, 15: 16. With these might be placed that little captive Jewish maid who was the instrument of bringing such blessing to Naaman. The great Welsh revival



THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND



THE wedding of Adjutant Woodland to Captain S. Shute was recently conducted by Colonel Martin in the St. John's II. Citadel. The popularity of these comrades was evidenced by the large number who assembled to express their appreciation of this notable event. After the reading of a suitable Bible portion, the Colonel expressed a word of appreciation to the bride and groom for the splendid service they had rendered under the Flag. He felt that the union which was to take place would be the means of greater zeal on the part of our comrades for the Salvation of the people in Newfoundland. After the ceremony had been performed by the Colonel, short speeches were made by Staff-Captain Tilley and Staff-Captain Sainsbury, also Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland.

A wedding banquet had been arranged by the Home League Sisters of Number II. Corps in the Junior Hall. A large number of guests were present, and several comrades, including Ensign Frampton, Mr. R. Avery, uncle of the Bride, Sergeant-Major Barter of St. John's I., Sergeant-Major Pike of No. III., Brother B. Garland and Brother W. Butler made short addresses suitable to the occasion. Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland are now in charge of No. III Corps, and are having the joy of seeing many souls converted. All their comrades in Newfoundland wish them a very happy and successful future.

A special Demonstration was conducted at St. John's II. Citadel on Wednesday night last. Colonel Martin presiding. Her Excellency, Lady Allardye was present at this gathering and gave a very illuminating address on the Girl Guide movement. She was particularly pleased with the appearance of the Life-Saving Guards, two Troops of which were present from No. I. and No. II. Corps.

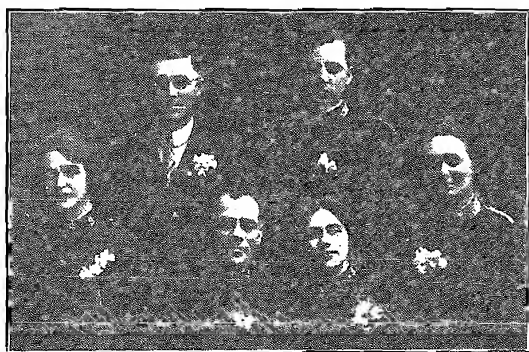
Very kindly references were also made to Army Institutions she had

Colonel Martin Conducts Wedding of Two Officers at St. John's—Lady Allardye gives Address at Special Demonstration—Officers get Farewell Orders

visited in various parts of the world. Special mention was made of the Army's activities in the city of Buenos Aires, South America. She was also anxious to learn more of the Guard movement, and after the service sought information from Guard Leaders Bishop and Cave, who promised her a monthly copy of the "Scout and Guard." Among the other items of interest was a

their new fields of labor. Their names are Adjutant and Mrs. Hillier, Adjutant and Mrs. Roberts, Ensign and Mrs. Forward, Captains Green, Noseworthy, and Barter.

The Newfoundland Congress this year is announced to take place from July 14th to 17th inclusive. While this is somewhat earlier than



Wedding party at St. John's. Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland are in the centre. Others in the photo are (left to right) Ensign Frampton, Brother R. Avery, Staff-Captain Tilley, Staff-Captain Sainsbury

dialogue by the Guards, entitled: "Caught in their own net." Recitations, songs, and solos were also rendered, and at the conclusion candy and ice cream were served.

Several of our Newfoundland Officers have received farewell orders for Canada and the United States, and are now busy making preparations for their departure to

usual, the comrades are full of hope that it will be among the best ever conducted on the Island.

Information is to hand from Lieutenant J. Snow of Black Island, stating that the Army Hall has been burnt, which leaves the little Corps in a very awkward position. Hopes, however, are entertained for the early erection of a new Hall.

At Port Anson, where Lieutenant Pretty is in charge, a splendid revival has begun. On Sunday last nine souls came forward among whom were men who had never before yielded to the influence of God's Spirit. Seven others came forward on the Monday night, and these glorious times are continuing.

Wellington reports that seven recruits took their stand as Soldiers on a recent Sunday, while Compton Cove rejoices over four new Soldiers added to the Roll and five souls for Salvation on Sunday last.

A new school was recently erected at Paradise Sound, and is to be opened in the near future according to present arrangements by Lieutenant Tiller, the Corps Officer.

SEAL COVE Adjutant Peach, Captain Shave

Splendid work has been done here this past winter under the leadership of Adjutant Peach and Captain Shave. God has wonderfully helped and blessed them in many ways. Numbers have given their hearts to God. Some of the seekers had been backsliders for years. Numbers have taken their stand as Soldiers for God on the Roll, and another enrolment is to take place in the near future. The school children have done very well.

P. Loveless

GRAND BANK (Nfld.) Adjutant and Mrs. Marsh

Captain Shute recently visited Grand Bank. She conducted eight Meetings, and her speaking, singing and praying were helpful to all. During her stay the building was packed to its utmost capacity at nights and the Spirit of God was at work. The Corps has been greatly helped by the Captain's visit.

Annie Walsh

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

EASTERN TERRITORY

Commander Evangeline Booth recently conducted a stirring week-end Campaign at Minneapolis, assisted by Commissioner Peart.

Eighty-one came forward for Salvation and Sanctification, thirty-six offered as Candidates for Officership, and over six hundred delegates assembled from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, in the greatest Young People's Congress conducted in the Northern Division. The big events of the Congress were the Commander's lecture and the Salvation meeting in the great auditorium, Sunday afternoon and evening. On each occasion the building was packed to the limit, with over 2,500, while over 2,000

were turned away from the doors.

Colonel and Mrs. McIntyre recently dedicated a new Citadel at Winsted, Conn. The new Hall is in a fine position on the main street, and has been made attractive, while it is beautifully lighted both naturally and artificially.

CENTRAL TERRITORY

Commissioner Peart led the Indiana Divisional Young People's Congress. One hundred and fifteen surrendered at the mercy-seat, ten applied for acceptance as Corps Cadets, and sixty-five offered themselves as Candidates for Officership.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel S. Gauntlett, and Mrs. Gauntlett, assisted by the Field Secretary, Colonel Barker, Brigadier Miller and a number of other Officers, conducted the opening of the new Industrial Home in Minneapolis.

WESTERN TERRITORY

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Gifford conducted an enthusiastic gathering at Portland, Ore., recent-

ly, also at Seattle, Washington.

Colonel Turner, the Chief Secretary, assisted by Colonel Cassin, Major Bree and Local Staff, presided over two very excellent Young People's Councils—one in Butte and the other in Billings, Mont. One hundred and twenty-seven surrendered at the mercy-seat and sixty-one dedicated their lives for Officership.

Lieut.-Colonel Davis has just closed a very profitable week-end campaign at Pueblo, Colo. The total attendance for the week-end was 5,240. The number forward for Holiness and Salvation, including Seniors and Juniors, was thirty-six.

Colonel Scott will be laying the corner stone of the new building at Butte, Montana, this week-end. The building will combine a splendid auditorium for the Seniors and Juniors and also accommodation for Divisional Headquarters.

GOOD NEWS

FINLAND

Distinguished Citizens pay Visit to Girls' Home—Tribute Paid to Its Usefulness

"Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Palmer recently led a series of Meetings in Abo," says the Chief Secretary for Finland. "The Meetings were well attended and fifty-five seekers were registered."

"In response to the invitation from the Territorial Commander, numerous influential members of the English speaking community paid a recent visit to the 'Ainola' Girls' Home in Helsingfors. Among the distinguished guests were the British Minister, Mr. Rennie, and the Consul, Mr. Mackie. A homely social gathering was arranged and subsequently the visitors inspected the Home. They were deeply interested in all they saw and expressed great satisfaction at the prevailing order and cleanliness. About thirty girls are at present in the Home, where they are taught useful occupations while their broken characters are being remade."

"During the recent great National Holiday in Finland, where work was suspended throughout the country, the Salvation Army made good use of the opportunity to impress the public. The various Helsingfors Corps met and under the leadership of Lieut.-Commissioner Palmer marched, with flags waving and bands playing, throughout the main thoroughfares to the Kaisaniemi Park, where the summer open-air campaign was reopened. A great crowd gathered for the Meeting there."

Ensign Keechman, who recently returned to Finland from India, has passed away. "All my sins are forgiven and I am ready," were amongst her last words to Colonel Blomberg, who was at her bedside. She passed in her reward with a smile. "Oh, that people who doubt the reality of our religion could see Salvationists die," concludes the Colonel. In accordance with her expressed wish, the Ensign was buried in full Indian uniform.

SOUTH AFRICA

Stirring Meetings With a Number of Seekers

"Wonderful Meetings were recently conducted by Commissioner Hay at Miriam Booth Settlement, Zululand," says the South African "War Cry." "The Local Officers' Meetings on Saturday were seasons of inspiration and blessing. Sunday was a glorious day. The natives attended in large numbers from the surrounding country, many having travelled great distances to hear the Commissioner. Throughout the day the Settlement resounded with holy joy and praise manifested in the playing of the Band and lusty singing of the native Salvationists. In addition there was also a spirit of earnest prayer. The Commissioner's words, ably adapted to the needs of those present, were of an illuminating character, bringing light to many dark hearts. During the day thirty-six seekers were registered. Valuable assistance was rendered by Lieut.-Colonel Clark and Brigadier Bradley through the week-end."

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THE WAR CRY

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

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WITH OUR CHINESE COMRADES

Response from Local People for Self-Denial greater than Previously—Unique Dedication Service

"A SIGNIFICANT feature of the recent Self-Denial Effort in this country," says Colonel Palstra, Chief Secretary, North China, "has been that while the contributions from the Foreign Community have only been slightly better than on previous occasions, the response from the Chinese people themselves has been much more generous and substantial. This is especially so in centres like Pao Ting Fu and Tai Tuan Lu. Another feature of the appeal is that there have been several donations from officials and prominent Chinese gentlemen and both the Governor of Chihli and of Shansi have made substantial donations."

"All this is encouraging in as much as it indicates the door of China is being more widely opened to our message of Salvation."

Adjutant Daehlow, an Officer who hails from Australia, referring to the devotion of her Chinese Assistant-Officer, in connection with the recent Self-Denial Effort, says:—

"Lieutenant Song and Sister Lin asked if they could go out to Sister Lin's old village 40 li away, to collect. I hesitated to give consent. It was such an undertaking for two Chinese girls, but Sister Lin assured me it was a big village and she knew the way and the people and was not afraid. The whole village also knew of the good work of the Army. A girl from that village on a visit to Peking was stranded and was full of gratitude for the help she had received from the Army Shelter. So I let them go and they walked out 40 li to the village. There they visited the headman and made known their business. To their great disappointment they could get little assurance of help from him."

"It was night and they were very tired. They stayed with Sister Lin's relatives, who treated them well. Before going to sleep they prayed earnestly for guidance and decided they would not come home again empty handed. The second day they went out collecting in several other villages. When the villagers gathered round them in crowds they would preach for a little while, and explain the Army's work, then they would go collecting and were treated with great respect. The third day they started back home, but not before they had been to the headman again and placed the Army's claims before him, telling him of how other villages had contributed. He said he must have a few days to consult the other men of the village. Our comrades were determined and replied, 'We will give you till next Monday, when we will call again.' A kind old gentleman met them on the road some 30 li

away, and saying he had great respect for 'Ye-su-Chiao' (Salvation Army), he harnessed his two mules and brought our comrades to the outside of the city."

"They went away as fresh and clean as daisies, but they returned home late at night as tired, dusty, and sunburnt as could be. They had walked many scores of miles but they were so happy. They had collected over ten dollars for our Effort. I was reluctant to let them go again on the following week, but they were determined to keep the headman to his promise. They undertook the arduous journey again, but still could get nothing but promises, so they were compelled to return home again. En route they collected at village after village and reached home with another ten dollars for Self-Denial. They were tired and hungry, having had nothing to eat since early morning. Though they were disappointed at the time, in their fruitless search to the headman, a few days later a donation was forthcoming from him."

Adjutant Morris, who has recently been appointed to Ting Chow, writes hopefully concerning a recent special bombardment of surrounding villages:

"You will be interested to know that our village work is proving successful. With a Chinese Officer today I visited two villages five li from the town, and sold 133 Gospels. At first the sale was not good, so I offered to give four Gospels for one large egg. The idea rapidly took on and we made a number of exchanges. I took my cornet and in a very few minutes the whole of the village was around us and we held a short Meeting and distributed Scripture portions. I have mapped out my district for a radius of fifteen li from the Hall. Within this there are a hundred villages with a total population of almost 200,000 people, all ready to listen to the Gospel. My intention is to visit each village and hold Meetings with the people during the coming months."

"The Commissioner is again on the wing" continues Colonel Palstra. "He is now in the North, where he will hold Meetings at Ta Tung Fu, Fong Chen, Kalgan and other smaller places. As usual the campaign will include assemblies of all kinds from small Junior Meetings and Census Boards to great Salvation gatherings."

"In Peking recently the Commissioner conducted a unique dedication service. The mother, who held the child, is an ardent Salvationist. The grandmother, and great-grandmother, who are also Salvationists, stood on either side, while the father, who is not yet saved, but is 'in pickle' stood near."

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Commissioner Richards on Tour

Commissioner Richards recently completed a tour in the Tasmanian Division and has since had a successful campaign in the Wimmera Dis-

trict, Victoria. On this later campaign he was accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Chard, who are on furlough from China.

Another successful event in Victoria has been the week-end Meetings of welcome to the new Session of Cadets.

SOUTH AMERICA

Novel Scheme Brings Good Results—Appeal for Officers

Amongst the Officers who hail from Sweden and who are laboring in South America, where Commissioner Larsson, himself a Swede, is the Territorial Commander, is Captain T. Jansson, who sends through the following information to the Swedish "War Cry": "My first appointment in this country was Santiago," says the Captain, "a busy town situated at the foot of the majestic Andes. Here during a certain period it was difficult to secure money with which to continue our work. I was greatly perplexed and could not help matters much, as I knew so little of the language. Eventually, however, I decided to adopt a plan which I had seen used with good effect in Sweden. I made a tripod and borrowed a huge boiling pot which I suspended from it with chains. I then fastened the Salvation Army and Chili flags on the top, and with much fear and trembling, I placed the arrangement at the corner of a busy thoroughfare and stood near with my violin playing Army melodies. A crowd quickly gathered around and in broken language I was able to explain the Army's work and its needs. The people proved to be sympathetic listeners and contributed generously, thus helping the Local Corps over a critical period."

The Captain speaks of Army work in some parts of the Territory as being very difficult. Here much opposition is encountered. Children in a few public schools have been given to understand that Salvationists are condemned and have no hope for Eternity! In some places people are reluctant to enter Army Halls, but they crowd round the open-air gatherings and there our comrades are enabled to enlighten them. In this way much bitter prejudice has been overcome. The Captain states that the Salvation Army is carried on in seven of the South American Republics. The Spanish language is understood everywhere, but in Brazil Portuguese is spoken.

Wide doors of opportunity are opening to the Salvation Army in South America and the Territorial Commander has issued a striking appeal for two hundred new Officers.

WESTERN INDIA

Farewell to Chief Secretary

News comes through from Lieut.-Commissioner Jivanand (Horskins), Western India, to say that the final Meetings of Colonel Jaya Veera (Ewens) in that Territory have been of a most helpful character. The Colonel conducted gatherings with all Panch Mahal Officers at two centres in Dohad, and later proceeded to Muktipur.

The Officers of the Southern Province were met in Comel at Anand, and of the Northern Province at Ahmedabad. In these gatherings the Colonel delivered burning messages of encouragement, which the Commissioner says will live long in the hearts of Gujarati Salvationists.

The Officers and Soldiers of the Western Territory are delighted with the General's selection of Brigadier Jaya Prakas (Gore) as the new Chief Secretary.



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SEAL COVE

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

JAPAN

Appointment:
COMMISSIONER WM. EADIE,
to be Territorial Commander.

INDIA

Northern Territory

Appointment:

LIEUT. - COMMISSIONER JAI
KUMAR (JAMES TOFT) to be
Territorial Commander.

Eastern Territory

Appointment:

COLONEL JAYA VEERA
(STANLEY EWENS) to be
Territorial Commander.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.

CANADA EAST

Promotions:

To be Commandant:

Adjutant Benjamin Coy, Territorial
Headquarters.

To be Adjutant:

Ensign Vida Moffat, Oakville.
Ensign Thos. Leech, London I.

To be Ensign:

Captain Myrtle Duffy, Montreal V.
Captain Chas. Golden, Cobourg.

Marriage:

Ensign Irwin Johnston, out from
Red Deer, Alberta, 1913, and now
stationed at Montreal, to Ensign
Dinah Pardy, out from North
Sydney, N.S., 1913, last stationed
at Kentville, N.S. At Kentville,
on June 7th.

NEWFOUNDLAND SUB-TERRITORY

Promotion:

To be Probationary Lieutenant:

Cadet Herbert Martin, Elliston.

Marriage:

Adjutant Charles Woodland, out of
Greenspond, 1907, stationed at
St. John's III., to Captain Sarah
Shute, out of St. John's I., 1918,
last appointment Special Ser-
vice. At St. John's II., on May
16th.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Can-
ada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda,
by The Salvation Army Printing House
18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Simple Truth

To be alive to the fact that one needs saving is the first step to Salvation. You must further be willing to forsake all known sin; to turn right away from it. To ask God to forgive you for the past without your making any determined stand in regard to the future would be altogether in vain. You must leave off doing wrong, be willing to do right at any cost, and ready to make any sacrifice rather than continue any practice which is in opposition to the law of God.

Having, as above described, complied with the conditions of Salvation, exercise your faith in His power and readiness to save, and He will save you. The glimmer of Light may not be very strong at first, but trust Him to lead you, walk in it and the way will brighter grow as you trust Him more.

Believe that, for the sake of Christ, God hears you and trust Him to answer. You will be saved by faith. Take Him at His word, believe His promise, and don't rest till you gain assurance of forgiveness.

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Grateful Navy Walks Fifty Miles to Officer's Funeral—Immortality and Modern Theories of Evolution—The Founder Pre-eminent—a Great Beginner—Flowers and their Message of Divine Import—Oh Lord, Save the People!—Birds and the Unceasing Song they Sing—Eternity!—The Guidance of God.

Friday, August 18th.—(on furlough).—Feeling for the first time that I am a little rested. Expressed letter, from I.H.Q., delivered 6.20 a.m. Awoke us all to the realities of life at one of those moments when we most desired to forget them!

Worked on several important Documents. Seem to have a great deal to do. Legacy in "Times" today; may be five or six thousand pounds. Three cheers! The giver was a warm friend of F's; they were fellow-Magistrates.

A newspaper report reads as follows:

"Quite recently a navy, who had walked fifty miles to be present, attended at Swansea the funeral of a Salvation Army Officer who had been kind to him. He was broken down with grief. After the interment the navy started upon his long return walk."

Sunday, 20th.—Improving. Fully five hours to-day at my writing-table. Some preparation for Councils. Amused by article in the "Nineteenth Century" making a desperate effort to rehabilitate Darwinism! Perhaps the most utterly miserable and melancholy of all the subtleties of the day is that which pretends to reconcile modern theories of evolution with the redeeming work of Jesus Christ and the New Life of the Spirit in the soul of man.

What about immortality! Unless we are willing to abandon it altogether, and to take our places among the monkeys and other mammals, how is this grand expectation to be accounted for? The notion that it is only our natural life indefinitely prolonged is surely too ridiculous for notice! No!—Man was made for immortality, destined for it, and by that fact alone is as much above the animals as Heaven is above the earth.

Anniversary of the Founder's passing. Some warm letters. I look at him with ever-increasing veneration. For me at least the experiences of these ten years since his death on August 20th, 1912, have greatly added to the influence and attraction of both his life and character. Of his work, there is abundant evidence that it was work without end! He was, by the blessing of God, a success in most things to which he put his hand; but perhaps more than anything he was a Great Beginner. So I praise, my God for him day by day with a full and grateful heart:

"His influence unbroken is, and his name
Is music in all men's mouths for all men's ears."

To God, I say, be everlasting and untiring praise!

Monday, 21st.—Walked a good deal. The wild flowers hereabouts are really wonderful, alike in variety and plenitude and beauty. I do not remember anything like it except perhaps in one year, long ago, in the Weald of Kent and Sussex

border. No pen can do justice to their form and fashion. I noted specially to-day the blues and purples and reds—
" . . . bill flowers running wild
In pink and purple echequer."

A kind of reddish Cornflower and light-blue Scabious, and the large Potentilla with its deep and yet vivid yellow, made with the Crinoid Lake of the short Thistle, the Clover, and now and then the Wild Geranium and the Lilac Orchids with the double roots, a vast bouquet which again and again almost took away my breath. How manifold are the works of the Creator—how infinite in variety—how true to their own highest standards!

And what a message of Divine import they bring! I can understand that verse in one of the Apocryphal Books: "Go into a field of flowers where no house is builded, and pray unto the Highest continually; then I will come and talk with thee." Well might Solomon say of the charm and beauty of the Beloved One, "His cheeks are like flowers,"—and well may a Greater than Solomon charge us to, "consider the lilies—how they grow."

Wednesday, 23rd.—Among my letters to-day one from dear Mrs. Reed, of Tasmania, sending me two hundred pounds for the Mildmay Scheme. She once worked there under Mr. Pennefather and rejoices in our using the Hall and property for God's glory.

Thursday, 24th.—A disturbed night. Some extraordinary things in my letters this a.m. Walked—very beautiful country. Saw a pair of magpies. How near together they fly! It is the poet who said:

"The sparrows fly unthinking,
And quarrel in their flight;
The finches move like ladies,
The swallows go like light;
But the great and flashing magpie
He flies as lovers might."

Friday, 25th.—F. looking really rested to-day. Praise God! A convert of the Barrow Awakening writes me personally: "We must have larger Barracks. Crowds here getting converted!"

The newspapers! The endless chatter of the newspaper world about the ups and downs of statesmen and their personal quarrels, seem to omit from human ken the sorrows and welfare of their peoples. O Lord, save the people!

Saturday, 26th.—Actually succeeded to-day in doing nothing!

This morning some of the birds were singing to me of the past, and some of the future! I suppose that the thrushes and larks, and even the doves, made the same notes in the ears of Adam and Noah and Abraham that they make for us; and no doubt the sparrows will pass on the sweet tidings of the sparrow's Friend to the generations yet to come. How vain and fleeting are many human things by the side of this!

(Continued on next column)

FLINT BAND VISIT

A WORD TO THE WISE

In connection with the visit of the Flint Band, particulars of which will be found on page 16, the Special Forces Department direct attention to several matters which should be borne in mind regarding the Field Day at Exhibition Park, Monday, July 2nd, and the Commissioning of Cadets and Musical Festival in the Massey Hall on Tuesday, July 3rd.

In connection with the former, visitors are expected to bring their baskets with provisions. Arrangements, however, have been made which will enable them to obtain hot water at the Horticultural Building, in addition to which there will be two stalls nearby where soft drinks, ice cream, fruit, etc., may be obtained.

Seeing that there will be a continuous programme of music and song from two o'clock in the afternoon until half past nine at night, the value of these hints regarding provisions will be readily recognized.

For the Massey Hall meeting, preliminary reserved seat tickets are now on sale at 50c. and 25c. each. In accordance with Massey Hall custom, these will have to be exchanged at the Box Office in that building for the actual reserved seat ticket. The Box Office will be opened for this purpose on June 28th and remain open each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Sunday and Dominion Day. At the Box Office a plan of the building can be seen at the temporary tickets exchanged in those for seats selected. On Tuesday evening the Office at the front of the building will be open, and rush seats in the top gallery will be selling for 25c. each.

It is particularly essential to remember that no one will be admitted to the Massey Hall without a ticket.

"Can it be
Pride and fame must shadows be
Come and see,
Bird and bee
Send creation's music on;
Nature's glee
In every insect and tune—
Eternity!"

Ah, yes, but only those who have ears to hear will be able to hear!

Sunday, 27th.—Slept well, thank God, but on rising found F. very poorly indeed with a throat, a temperature, and a pulse of 84. Can it be some fresh trouble?

Worked steadily till 3.30, and F. improved as the day went on and worked on her coming Councils for Officers. We had some close conversation on the guidance of God—how we may seek it—recognize it—follow it! The promises of Jesus to send the Comforter, the Spirit of Truth to guide into all truth—and again, Himself hereafter to lead us to living fountains of life-giving water—are precious.

Monday, 28th.—F. much better, after a good night. Rainy, but walked. A good deal of work again to-day. This furlough is really a strenuous affair! Enjoyed reading once more William Blake and some of his poems. There is a charm in his sweet music, and deep thought and purpose in nearly all. He was a great fighter, for all his hatred of wars:

"Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! and clouds of
foes!
Bring me my chariot of fire!"

STAFF CHANGES

AFFECTING BOTH CANADA EAST AND CANADA WEST TERRITORIES

The Commissioner announces the following changes of Officers affecting both the Canadian Territories:

Major Byers—D.C. of Stratford Division is under Farewell Orders, and will, with Mrs. Byers and their family, be transferred shortly to Canada West Territory, where the Major will take a Divisional Command.

Major and Mrs. Byers have spent a number of years of their long career in the West, so will feel quite at home again among the warm-hearted Western comrades and friends.

Staff-Captain Bristow—at present D.C. of Southern Alberta Division, will in a few weeks time be transferred to Canada East Territory, where he has been appointed Men's Side Officer at the Toronto Training College.

The Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow are no strangers to Toronto, having already seen several years service in and around the Queen City, nor will it be a new experience for the Staff-Captain to be on the Training College Staff. May God abundantly bless him in his new and important appointment.

Ensign Laurie—The Ensign who has done valuable and successful work for many years in the Finance Office at T.H.Q. is, with Mrs. Laurie, being transferred to the Central U.S.A. Territory a few weeks hence, where the Ensign is taking up an important position at the Territorial Headquarters in Chicago.

We shall miss Ensign and Mrs. Laurie very much from Toronto, where their close association for so many years with many phases of Army activities, and not least their musical ability, has been much appreciated. Both are, as is well known, the children of Salvation Army Commissioners.

May God make them a still greater blessing in Chicago!

Ensign Steele—The Ensign, who for several years past has done splendid work as Men's Side Officer at the Toronto Training College, is being transferred to Canada West Territory, where, we understand, he will be taking up a new appointment in Winnipeg, which, by the way, is the city from whence the Ensign became an Officer, and where his dear mother, who has recently passed away, resided.

We bespeak for Ensign and Mrs. Steele a most hearty welcome to the West, and a future of much usefulness and blessing in the sister Canadian Territory.

COLONEL McMILLAN

The splendid progress towards recovery which the Colonel is making has permitted of his leaving the hospital, and he is now convalescing at his home, though it will, of course, be some weeks before duty can be resumed. Go on praying!

Many heart-warming memories of the late Colonel Sam. Rees are recalled by the announcement that his daughter, May, was commissioned Lieutenant at San Francisco on June 17th, and appointed to the Editorial Department there. The Colonel's other daughter, it will be remembered, is Staff-Captain Watkinson, Private Secretary to Commissioner Sowton.

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COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Visits Sherbrooke and Quebec City and also Conducts Series of Meetings at Three Corps in Montreal

MONTREAL

THE Commissioner paid his first visit to Sherbrooke on Thursday, June 14th, and gave a lecture in the Plymouth Congregational Church on "Glimpses of Salvation Army Work in many lands." His Worship, Mayor Morris, tendered a very hearty welcome to the Commissioner on behalf of the city. A large number of prominent local gentlemen were present.

Staff-Captain Owen presented the Mayor to the audience, Lieutenant-Colonel Adby soloed, and the Corps Band took part also in the service. Rev. Dr. Read, Pastor of the Church, led in prayer at the beginning of the service. The Commissioner took the opportunity of thanking the citizens and local comrades for the splendid victory in the Self-Denial Effort just closed. He also expressed his pleasure in the progress of the local Corps Band which is yet only a few months old. Lieutenant-Colonel Adby and Staff-Captain Owen accompanied the Commissioner who was escorted to his billet after the service by the Band and comrades of the Corps to the strains of old hymn tunes.

QUEBEC

Commissioner Sowton's visit to Quebec was marked by the unusual interest of Soldiers and friends, and anticipations ran high. Nor were those who gathered to hear the educative and interesting lecture on "Sidelights on the Salvation War," disappointed. We were able to rejoice over the triumphs and progress recounted by the Commissioner in connection with the work on both the Missionary and Home fronts.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Staff-Captain Owen accompanied the sweet singing of the former touching and inspiring our hearts.

Quebec Soldiers continue their aggressive though uphill, conflict against sin. Recently a new open-air stand has been taken in the poorer part of the city, and new spheres of influence found, which will, we believe, bring new fighting strength in the way of converts to the Lord's side.

Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, and the Candidates' Secretary, visited Montreal V. on Saturday night, June 16th. The Commissioner expressed his pleasure at meeting this comparatively new Corps on its own ground.

The advice he gave was very much appreciated by the Officers and Soldiers. A pleasant surprise took place when he promoted Captain Duffy to the rank of Ensign. The enthusiasm was great at this announcement. Ensign Duffy and Lieutenant Harding are the Officers in charge.

Sunday morning and afternoon, June 17th, the Commissioner visited No. IV. Corps. This Corps is situated in a district surrounded by thousands of people. A great open-air meeting was held near the fair grounds, and hundreds of people gathered around the ring to hear the message of Salvation in music and song, and powerful testimonies of what the grace of God could do for men and women. The visit of our Leaders was a great uplift to the Corps and Officers at No. IV. Ensign and Mrs. Rix are the Officers in charge.

The night Meeting was held at Montreal II. Captain and Mrs. Bell have things well in hand. When the Commissioner arrived at the open-air he, with others, told out his soul to the people in the neighborhood, and the interest manifested revealed what a great hold the Salvation Army has in this part of Montreal. The Sisters of the Corps were having another open-air meeting near by and, as we marched off with Band and Banners, the latter announcing the Meetings in large letters, and several Soldiers carrying the message of Salvation with such texts as "Seek ye the Lord, while He may be found," a great impression was made and people followed us to the Citadel and listened to the message by the Commissioner. This was followed by a great prayer meeting, led by Colonel Adby, in which seven souls sought the Saviour, the last two to come forward being a man and his wife.

WALES SAYS GOOD-BYE TO COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD

Colonel and Mrs. Cloud recently visited the Newport, Swansea, and Cardiff Divisions to bid good-bye to their comrades, who at each centre gathered in large numbers to give them an affectionate send-off and to wish them God-speed in Newfoundland.

At Newport the Hall was full and the Colonel and his wife were warmly greeted. Major Stewart spoke of the inspiration the Colonel had been to the comrades in the Division. Commandant Boyce spoke on behalf of the Field Officers, while representative Local Officers also said words of farewell. Music was provided by Newport I. and II. Bands Newport J. Young People's Band and Singing Company, and the Senior Songsters.

Swansea's farewell Meeting took place in the Llewellyn Hall, where a splendid crowd of Salvationists and friends gathered. Warm words of affection were spoken by various comrades, while Major Phillips, the Divisional Commander, referred to the splendid Salvationism of the Colonel and his wife. Swansea I. Band and Songster Brigade and Swansea II. and Morriston Bands were present.

The historic Central Hall at Cardiff was likewise crowded on Thursday for the final farewell Meeting. The proceedings were piloted by Brigadier Kingston.

The Bands of Cardiff II. V. Barry Dock Songsters, and Cardiff Young People's Singing Company were present, while appropriate words of farewell and reminiscence were spoken by various Officers and comrades. Major Gordon, the General Secretary, spoke for the Territorial Headquarters Staff in wishing God-speed to Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, each of whom replied and pledged themselves to carry out the principles of the Salvation Army in their new Command.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

Dates for Camping at Jackson's Point

The Life-Saving Scouts go to Camp at Jackson's Point on Monday, July 9th, and return on Monday, July 23rd. The Life-Saving Guards go to Camp on Monday, July 23rd, and return on Tuesday, August 7th.



GRADUATING CLASS AT THE ST. JOHN, N.B., MATERNITY HOSPITAL

BACK ROW (left to right) Captain Annie Wheeler, Lieut. Angie Atkinson, Miss Ida Short, Captain Katherine Martin. FRONT ROW—Mrs. Commandant Sheard, Adjutant Eliza Fagner (Matron), Captain Charlotte Mason.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

THE ARMY'S BOOKSHELF

'PIONEER HISTORY

One handles with reverence the stories of the men and women who laid the foundations of the Army, feeling that in such warriors as Commissioner Sturgess, Colonel James Barker, and Brigadier Frank Aspinall, the Organization possessed giants whose equals will not too often be seen again. They carried the burden of the world's sin and suffering upon their hearts. Of Commissioner Sturgess it is written:

"Taking with him an Officer who knew, by painful experience, the resting-places of the homeless, he set out to search the streets in the small hours of the morning. He found literally hundreds of men huddled on the steps of buildings, crouching behind walls, underneath railway arches, in stables, vans, dust-bins—any place that afforded the poor creatures protection from the biting wind, the rain and the snow. Others, seeming to be past care for the body or soul, sat sullenly on the seats of the Embankment."

"Sick at heart at what he had seen, the Commissioner accompanied Major McGregor to one of the Shelters for a few hours' rest before beginning the day. But he could not sleep: he cried out, 'O Mac, what shall I do? Get up, and let's pray!' And the two men arose and poured out their prayer into the ear of Him who bore the weight of the sins and sorrows of this sad world."

Further on in the book we find Colonel James Barker actuated by exactly the same spirit, making Army and municipal history in Australia:

"The Holy Spirit led His servant another step. Hearing of the opium evil, which at that day lifted its head in the back streets of Melbourne almost without challenge, the Major determined to visit the opium dens. There he found English and Colonial girls given over to the use of the drug and to other immorality. His heart was torn with sorrow and fired with indignation, and he felt he must attack the vice and rescue its victims. In public Barker began to speak plainly of social evils, and announced that any one in distress and needing help might come to him at any hour of the day or night."

Something of the colossal task which Brigadier Frank Aspinall accomplished can be gathered when we read that:

"In all, he saw over twenty thousand and unwashed, broken men kneel at the mercy-seat at the close of these Meetings, and was in touch with Converts in all parts of the world. The Meetings never became usual or ordinary to him. Every Sunday he went to them conscious that he was about to face men for whom there was no hope except in the resurrection power of Jesus Christ. And the next responded to his call."

"Three Great Hearts": Career Sketches of Commissioner R. J. Sturgess, Colonel James Barker and Brigadier Frank Aspinall. By Mrs. Colonel Carpenter. Copies may be obtained from the Trade Department, James and Albert Streets, Toronto. Price \$1.00; postage 7 cents.

THE DUTY OF SELF-CONTROL

"JOHNNIE," said a sorely-tried mother, "you are always doing something wrong. Why don't you try to do right instead of wrong?" "Cause," answered the naughty little Johnnie, "I can do wrong without trying."

"Habit," says a wise man, "is the deepest law of the human nature." We are all creatures of habit; it is easier to form bad habits than good. That is what Johnnie found though he had not lived half a dozen years.

The Apostle Paul realized this, and so all through his epistles he is warning his Converts to shun and avoid all evil and evil people. He knew how contagious evil is.

Temperance, in the Revised Version of the New Testament, is translated into "self-control." The two mean pretty much the same thing, for certainly one cannot be temperate without exercising self-control.

Self-control means being master of oneself; and if you cannot master yourself, you will never master much of anything else. If you want to have complete mastery over yourself you must put your will over on God's side. You must abandon your spiritual man to His guidance, and your decisions must be always what He wills. If your will is on God's side, then you will not have to fight in your own strength.

You will sometimes hear people say that they were overtaken by a sudden temptation and so fell. But there is no temptation so sudden—even when Satan comes rushing in like a flood—but the Spirit of God will present a bold front to it. For this we have God's own Word.—Why is it, then, people so suddenly fall? One evening in the prayer meeting I was talking to a man who had been saved from a life of drunkenness, and for a time ran well, but had broken out again.

The Captain's query

He told me a harrowing tale: how that passing a public-house and getting a whiff of the vile smell had roused all the craving.

Presently the Captain of the Corps bore down upon us. "Well, Jones," she said, "I'm sorry to see you like this."

Jones went over the story, but to my surprise she pinned him with a stern eye, and demanded, "What business had you going home by Oakley Road at all?"

Jones looked decidedly uncomfortable, and the Captain repeated her question.

"Oh, I dunno, why, it's just as near," faltered Jones.

"Didn't you tell me that the least whiff of strong drink roused the Devil in you?" pursued the Captain, "and didn't you promise me that you would

always go home by Green Lane where you would not have to pass a public-house? No! Jones, the Lord won't keep people who run into temptation."

"Yes, Captain, it's my own fault," he acknowledged; and stumbled up to the penitent-form to confess his sin and begin anew.

Jones is a very common type. When you hear of some one being swept away by a so-called "uncontrollable" temptation, you may be perfectly sure that there was, as the everyday saying puts it, "a screw loose somewhere."

Self-control means control of the mind as well as of the spirit. You can do nothing well unless you fix your mind upon what you are doing. One of the first lessons a child learns at school is to "pay attention." A girl was one day bewailing the fact that spiritually she had been steadily losing ground for some time.

"I know what it is," she said, "It's neglect of my Bible and prayer."

Often fascinating

"Oh, yes," she said, "it's true I read my Bible and pray every day—at least I appear to—but really my thoughts have been anywhere but on what I was doing. As soon as I kneel down I know the time is gone. Often, if you were to ask me, I couldn't tell you a text I had read!"

That girl is not alone in her experience. God says He will attend to those who "diligently seek Him." You cannot be diligent, unless you give your mind to what you are doing. It is the people who seek God with their whole heart that find Him.

The control of the mind calls for both temperance and abstinence. Light, gossiping conversation is often very fascinating, nor is it always easy to forgo; but if we would "be perfect," as God is perfect, we must abstain.

The Apostle James seems to think that the tongue is the most dangerous member of the whole body! Certainly it calls loudly for the exercise of temperance.

A well-known minister once said, "When I was a boy I read an evil book. I knew I was doing wrong, but I did it. I have regretted it all my life long. Even now, when I am tired or ill, the Devil will bring scenes in that book before me, and try to tempt me. Sometimes, as I take up my Bible, that vile book rises before me."

The eyes call for temperance too. Abstain from looking at all forms of evil. If you find yourself delighting in a street fight, laughing at some old "drunk" being hauled off to prison, or hanging round worldly hats and dresses in shop windows, there is a call for temperance.

DIVINE POSSIBILITIES

I dare to say that it is possible, for those who really are willing, to reckon on the power of the Lord for keeping and victory to lead a life in which His promises are taken as they stand and are found to be true.

It is possible to cast all our care upon Him daily and to enjoy deep

peace in consequence of doing it.

It is possible to have thoughts and imaginations of our hearts purified, in the deepest meaning of the word, through faith.

It is possible to see the will of God in everything, and to receive it not with sighing but with singing.

It is possible, by taking complete

(continued on next column)

SHAFTS OF LIGHT

"Now the just shall live by faith,"—Heb. x., 38.

Although faith is so simple, it is nevertheless, very precious. What wonderful things it has done in the past! You should read over very often the 11th chapter of Hebrews. You have there a long list of the victories won by faith in the days gone by.

Then there are the Apostles, the Martyrs, and all the hosts of Saints since that day, who have also done marvellous miracles by faith.

We want more faith. The simple faith that says, "I don't care if the sky is dark, and my heart feels hard, and I cannot read my title clear. I believe that God lives and loves me, and in His own good time, will bring me through victorious. My Father knows; He has got my affairs in His hands. All right; all the things that are happening to me are working together for my good. All right, the light afflictions, which are but for a moment, are working out for me a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

We want more faith to say, "Oh, yes, God is here all the time; He never leaves me. He takes care of the sparrows, and clothes the lilies, and He takes care of me, and clothes, and feeds, and protects, and blesses me. His arms are around me, and I live under His wings."

Faith glorifies God

We want more faith in battling with the tribulations of life. Trials and difficulties are the lot and the portion of every one of us. With some, it is deep poverty; with others, many afflictions; while others suffer from persecution; and others have to lay in the grave those they love most and best. Oh, it is a world of suffering, and only one thing can enable the heart to be of good cheer in the midst of it all—and that is faith. When Jesus Christ said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world," He meant to say, "I know all about the road; I have gone before you. I will be with you when your turn comes to tread it."

Faith glorifies God. Faith brings perfect peace. Faith conquers the world, and faith alone brings answers to prayers.

refuge in Divine power, to become strong through and through; and where previously our greatest weakness lay, to find that the things which formerly upset all our resolves to be patient, or pure, or humble, furnish to-day an opportunity—through Him who loved us and works in us an agreement with His will and a blessed sense of His presence and His power—to make sin powerless.

These things are Divine possibilities, and because they are His work the true experience of them will all ways cause us to bow lower at His feet and to learn to thirst and long for more. We cannot possibly be satisfied with anything less than, each day, each hour, each moment, in Christ, through the power of the Holy Spirit, to walk with God.

WHAT

THE BETTING MAN

It is estimated by members of the British House of Commons that there have been investigating the evil, that not less than a million pounds are wagered year on horse racing in Britain. The recorded bet on a few race tracks in Ontario about forty-six million dollars season. Besides this there is amount of unrecorded betting it is probable that as much is wagered illegally in horse transactions as legally on the tracks.

Whether wagered legally or otherwise, such transactions, however, a serious menace to the nation. Only the other day a woman appeared in court to complain that her husband and her children without food, having lost his all track gambling. And this is one of many such cases. A lot of young men ruined, blighted, businesses lost and demoralization of character for nothing.

It is time that public opinion demanded the abolition of which is next to drink in men and women.

FURTHER TESTIMONY OF BENEFITS OF PROHIBITION

Having had ample opportunity of seeing the working of prohibition in the United States, Putnam, who is a noted journalist, has given his views to a "Gazette" interviewer. The attention—the more he says he has had the interest in the man in the street at heart, cause they are the opinion of unbiased outside observers speaks of certain dangers advantages, it is true, but the enforcing of Prohibition has been beneficial.

"It was particularly impressive in the Southern States, to see the negro of the race, out of the reach of the pernicious influence of the liquor, becomes a dangerous animal."

"The abolition of the race in the larger cities has been a gain. In the cities of New York and Chicago these races were frequently the heart of the district, political municipal policies were shaped under the influence of whiskey and tobacco."

THE AUTO INDUSTRY IN CANADA

The interesting announcement made by the Dominion Statistics that 101,007 automobiles were manufactured in Canada in 1922. This is 53 per cent. of the output in 1921. The value of last year's output was \$56,420.

Advances in production especially notable in the case of this increase in the number of cars. The number of cars employed rising monthly average of 4,400 in the previous year to 6,043 in

June 20, 1924

June 20, 1924

THE WAR

MOURY

SHAFTS OF LIGHT

"Now the just shall live by faith"
—Heb. x., 38.

Although faith is so simple, it is nevertheless, very precious. What wonderful things it has done in the past! You should read over very often the 11th chapter of Hebrews. You have there a long list of the victories won by faith in the days gone by.

Then there are the Apostles, the Martyrs, and all the hosts of Saints since that day, who have also done marvellous miracles by faith.

We want more faith. The simple faith that says, "I don't care if the sky is dark, and my heart feels hard, and I cannot read my title clear, I believe that God lives and loves me, and in His own good time, will bring me through victorious. My Father knows; He has got my affairs in His hands. All right; all the things that are happening to me are working together for my good. All right, the light afflictions, which are but for a moment, are working out for me a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

We want more faith to say, "Oh, yes, God is here all the time; He never leaves me. He takes care of the sparrows, and clothes the lilies, and He takes care of me, and clothes, and feeds, and protects, and blesses me. His arms are around me, and live under His wings."

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We want more faith in battling with the tribulations of life. Trials and difficulties are the lot and the portion of every one of us. With none, it is deep poverty; with others, many afflictions; while others suffer from persecution; and others have to lay in the grave those they love most and best. Oh, it is a world of suffering, and only one thing can enable the heart to be of good cheer in the midst of it all—and that is faith. When Jesus Christ said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." He meant to say, "I know all about the road; I have gone before you. I will be with you when your own comes to tread it."

Faith glorifies God, faith brings perfect peace. Faith conquers the world, and faith alone brings answers to prayers.

Confidence in Divine power, to become strong through and through; and, even previously our greatest weakness lay, to find that the things which formerly upset all our resolves, be patient, or pure, or humble, or to-day an opportunity—through Him who loved us and works us an agreement with His will and a blessed sense of His presence and His power—to make sin powerless.

These things are Divine possibilities, and because they are His work, true experience of them will always cause us to bow lower at His feet and to learn to thirst and long more. We cannot possibly be satisfied with anything less than, each day, each hour, each moment, Christ, through the power of the Holy Spirit, to walk with God.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE BETTING MANIA

It is estimated by members of the British House of Commons, who have been investigating the betting evil, that not less than a hundred million pounds are wagered every year on horse racing in Great Britain. The recorded betting at a few race tracks in Ontario was about forty-six million dollars last season. Besides this there is a great amount of unrecorded betting, and it is probable that as much money is wagered illegally in handbook transactions as legally on the race tracks.

Whether wagered legally or not, however, such transactions are, in our view, a serious menace to the nation. Only the other day a Toronto woman appeared in court to complain that her husband had left her and her children without money or food, having lost his all in race track gambling. And this is only one of many such cases. We hear also of young men ruined, homes blighted, businesses lost and general demoralization of character through this mania for "getting something for nothing."

It is time that public opinion demanded the abolition of this evil, which is next to drink in its grip upon men and women.

FURTHER TESTIMONY TO BENEFITS OF PROHIBITION

Having had ample opportunities of seeing the working of Prohibition in the United States, Major Putnam, who is a noted publisher, has given his views to a "Pall Mall Gazette" interviewer. They merit attention—the more so because he says he has had the interest of the man in the street at heart, and because they are the opinions of an unbiased outside observer. He speaks of certain dangers and disadvantages, it is true, but says that the enforcing of Prohibition has been beneficial.

"It was particularly important for the Southern States to do what might be practically to put liquor out of the reach of the negroes. An intoxicated negro of the lower class becomes a dangerous animal."

"The abolition of the rum shops in the larger cities has been a decided gain. In the cities like New York and Chicago these rum shops were frequently the headquarters of the district politician; and the municipal policies were shaped under the influence of whisky and bad tobacco."

THE AUTO INDUSTRY IN CANADA

The interesting announcement is made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that 101,007 automobiles were manufactured in Canada in 1922. This is 53 per cent, more than the output in 1921. The total value of last year's output was \$81,956,420.

Advances in production were especially notable in the closed cars. This big increase in production was also reflected in the employment figures, the number of wage-earners employed rising from a monthly average of 4,429 in the previous year to 6,043 in 1922.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF LIQUOR

A Montreal Paper throws a glaring light on conditions in Quebec Province under the existing laws regulating the Drink Traffic

TWO referenda are being taken in Manitoba this year, one on June 22nd and the other on July 11th, the questions being put before the people being the Government Control of the sale of liquor and the sale of beer and wine in hotel dining rooms.

The so called Moderation League is very actively advocating the adoption of both these measures, and part of their campaign is to laud "Government Control" to the skies, pointing to the Province of Quebec as a glorious example of the benefits of this system.

In this connection it is interesting to note what the Montreal "Witness" has to say about conditions in Quebec Province under "Government Control." "We quote from an editorial as follows:—

"In this happy Province it is said that everyone gets enough and no one too much, that the liquor is good, that it is easily obtained, and that this conduces to respect for the laws and to the maintenance of good order; also that drunkenness is rare. Then there are the profits! Quebec is said to be growing very wealthy, making beautiful roads, promoting education, and helping charities—all out of the proceeds of liquor sales."

"Those of us who live in the Province of Quebec know how to appreciate this charming picture at its real value. We see how government liquor stores are opened in increasing numbers in Montreal, and how municipalities in the Province, hitherto dry, are enticed to embrace Montreal's privileges. We see how the very 'respectability' of the liquor stores is a temptation to new customers, both men and women. We know how in these stores, by a succession of purchases, a person may, in one day, obtain supplies of liquor only limited by the length of his purse. With the government liquor stores and their allies, the beer saloons, going full blast, there is little, if any, diminution of drunkenness."

"One has only to pass the beer houses at the hour of closing to see

scores of men reeling and stumbling in helpless intoxication. 'Passing through Victoria Square, at noon,' said a Montreal business man the other day, 'I saw a man hardly able to stand, being steered clear of the street car track by a policeman. No sooner had I got back to my office than I received a message from the Recorder's Court asking me to save an unfortunate fellow from jail, and now for the last day and a half one of our best men has been absent—greatly to his own detriment and the detriment of our business—and the root of the trouble in each case is drink.'

"To talk about 'law and order' in the same breath as 'government control' is absurd. Not only is liquor vended illegally but, according to reliable authorities, government stores are sources of supply for international bootleggers. Liquor from Montreal floods the international border. Quebec's 'Fortunatus' purse' is like other sources of magic gold, a mockery and a deception. The Province is no whit the richer for it. Good roads are of little good if they are to many the road to ruin, education is of little avail to the men who are misled by liquor. Charities will be needed indeed to cope with the never-ending flood of those who have been brought under the baleful dominion of drink—but the destruction of thousands is a poor way to relieve the misfortune of hundreds."

"This is the sort of system which Manitoba is urged to take in exchange for her prohibition law. Prohibition in the Prairie Province has accomplished an incalculable amount of good, socially, morally and financially, and if the law has been violated, such violations should be met by improving its administration. What is needed above all in the near future is the prohibition of the manufacture of liquor in the Dominion."

With all of which we are in hearty agreement.

welded together, and the reconstructed ship stands in a shed at Christiania University.

Wonderful fabrics were found round the body of the queen, and the body of a little maid was discovered close by with a spinning wheel.

TO HELP FIRE RANGERS

One hundred and forty thousand Canadian boys have been organized by the Canadian Forestry Association into a Young Canadians Forest League and will be on the alert this year to prevent forest fires in all parts of the Dominion. Badges and detailed instructions are supplied and the entire body will act as an auxiliary force to the fire rangers when occasion offers.

PEOPLE OVER FIFTY NEED LESS MEAT

A man of fifty-seven was rejected by a life insurance company because his blood pressure was 180. It should have been between 155 and 160. And there was a trace of albumen in the secretion of his kidneys. His family doctor reassured him, and he ceased to worry.

This, however, does not mean that a man of fifty or sixty should disregard the warning of high blood pressure. There are a few things he should do in order to insure himself against trouble later on. He need not change his habits materially, but he should be more careful to avoid excesses of eating and drinking and late hours and work. He should cut down on meat as a diet.

Most men and women of middle age eat far more meat than they need, and thus put an unnecessary strain on their kidneys and some other organs. After fifty years of age no man who is not engaged in vigorous outdoor work should take meat more than once a day. If his blood pressure be too high he should cut his meat-eating down to four or five times a week.

NAPOLEON'S MARE FOUND

The bay mare Napoleon is supposed to have ridden in the Battle of Waterloo has just been discovered among the odds and ends of the Louvre Museum, according to a news item in the New York "Evening World."

After the fall of Napoleon the mare was bought by an Englishman, who kept her until she died and then had her stuffed and presented to the Manchester Natural History Museum in 1842. From Manchester the stuffed animal found its way to the Louvre, no one knows how, and was relegated to a dusty corner, where it was forgotten until an antiquarian unearthed it the other day.

TOO MUCH PLAY

That over-enthusiasm for sport was causing many High School pupils to fail in their examinations, was a fact recently brought to the notice of the Toronto Board of Education. It was suggested that some action be taken to remedy this state of affairs. We have had the old proverb "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" persistently dimmed into our ears, but the boot appears to be on the other foot now, and there seems to be danger of too much play making Jack dull. There should be a wise limit to everything.

NATIONAL FORESTS

The total area of Dominion forest reserves or national forests, is now 34,609 square miles. All those national forests are located in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and in the Railway Belt of British Columbia.

Canadian foreign trade continues to leap ahead, and it will probably get new momentum from the largest crop in the country's history.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND FIXTUERS

MONTREAL I. BAND
Will visit
SHERBROOKE
Sat., Sun., Mon., June 30, July 1 and 2.
Brigadier Barr in command.

At the
CHESTER LAWN SOCIAL
On THURSDAY, JUNE 28th
THE TEMPLE BAND
Will provide the programme.

MONCTON BAND
Will visit
SUMMERSIDE AND KENSINGTON
SATURDAY-SUNDAY, June 30th and JULY 1st

LONDON III.
BAND WEEK-END
SATURDAY-SUNDAY, July 7 and 8.
Ensign Robertson will lead.

WANTED

Salvation Army Bandsman wanted. Work can be found for a capable Machinist at good wages. Write Captain Brewer, Box 362, Ridgeway, Ont.

One or two Salvation Army Bandsmen wanted; work can be found for suitable men. Apply Ensign Chambers, Box 193, Hespeler, Ont.

Wanted two good Salvationists as Saleswomen for Industrial Stores. Must be courteous, patient, and have a good sense of valuation. Apply Commandant Watson, Salvation Army Industrial Department, 119 Chatham Street, Montreal.

FOR SALE

Bb Cornet. Make, Hawkes and Son, London, Eng. In perfect condition, complete in case. Cash \$75.00. Apply Cadet F. W. Powell, 94 Daville Avenue, Toronto.

Guitar and case; Martin make; will sell at a sacrifice. A beautiful instrument.

One silver-plated Eb Bombardon, Whaley Royce make. Write Adjutant F. Laing, care Salvation Army, St. Catharines, Ont.

AT LANGSTAFF PRISON

A very inspiring service was conducted under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. T. Robertson on Sunday last. The Dovercourt Young People's Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Taylor, assisted. The different selections which the Band played were greatly enjoyed by the inmates.

The Ensign delivered a very inspiring address, followed by a heart-felt solo by Mrs. Robertson. At the close of the service Deputy Superintendent Weir spoke of the Army's work among the inmates of the different Institutions.

F. M. Ebsary.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

A WORD WITH THE ELDERS

By **BANDMASTER DEVOTO, TOTTENHAM, ENGLAND**

THIS is addressed chiefly to members of that large section of our brotherhood who have long passed their apprenticeship, and have borne the burden of service for many years—the men who now, at thirty-five, forty, or forty-five years of age, find themselves in responsible positions both at home and in business, with their time fully occupied and with many dependent on their efforts. To such there comes, at times when circumstances connected with their Band service are discouraging, when the tired body craves for an easier path, when it seems as if the energy put into duty is altogether wasted, the question: Is it worth while?

We should take care that our strength and time are spent to the best advantage, both in the spiritual and bodily spheres. Not one of us "just happens." The Divine Creator has a plan for each one of us.

Our times are in His hand. Who, saith, "A whole I planned." The responsibility is laid on us to see that we are giving our best in the direction in which the Kingdom of God is most fully served by our labor. It is, therefore, quite in order to sometimes ask ourselves this question: Is it worth while?

The great danger lies in the fact that such a question is usually asked in moments of depression, when we are hardly in the mood to answer it calmly and judiciously. Contributory causes have so much weight that it seems the easiest thing to say "No!" The Devil himself is very active at such moments. He points out the monotony of doing the same thing through all the years that have gone, the ceaseless routine, the chafing of discipline, the apparent lack of appreciation from our comrades.

"No need to leave this Army," he says. "Be an ordinary Soldier. You are entitled to that now after your years of service, and with all your responsibilities. Let the younger members do the hard work. They have long passed you in playing capacity!" Small wonder that some have yielded and taken themselves out from amongst us!

But let us look for a moment at the other side. I think I am right in saying that, but for our Army, music—with all its charms and beauty—would have been a sealed book to many of us. We should have known

nothing of the happiness and joy that has come to us over and over again when we have heard sweet strains and been able to appreciate them with a trained ear and mind. Try and imagine what life would have been if you had never learned to listen understandingly to this one of the best of God's gifts! A purely selfish argument, I know, but it is worth considering. Having thought of this, is not gratitude due to the agency which, in God's hands, has been the means of introducing you to the musical enjoyment which has come your way?

The mirage of retirement has lured many a man to his undoing. I do not necessarily mean spiritually, because that does not inevitably follow. But, alas! do we not see all about us ex-brethren who are in a sad plight? In many cases they have decayed spiritually, and even where they have not they will tell you that the happiest time in their lives was when they were actively engaged in Band work. They sighed for the easier path, and now find it only an illusion. They panted for the oasis, and discovered only the dry desert. And why? Because inward life thrives on outward service.

Where can we find a better medium for service to God than in our ranks? We may not be, in the main, blessed with wealth or high connections. We may have no "pull" in influential circles. Education, in many cases, may have been scanty, oratory may not be our forte. Yet, with all these drawbacks, in the Army are positions which offer us every chance to cheer and bless our fellow-men. Think of the thousands who listen to us in the open-air in the course of a year! Think of the pleasure we bring to them, and with that pleasure the great news of Salvation!

In conclusion let me pass on a quotation which I came across the other day. It is a translation by Carlyle from Goethe, the German poet, and the translator aptly calls it "the marching music of mankind."

Choose well, your choice is brief, but endless . . .
In Eternity's stillness,
Here is all fulness,
Ye brave, to reward you,
Work, and despair not!

"Work and despair not!" Is not that the answer to our question? "Yes! A thousand times!"

SARNIA BAND

Sarnia Band is still to the front. On June 9th and 10th the Band spent the week-end at Petrolia. We have also welcomed two Bandsmen from New Brunswick. Our open-air on Sunday night, after the meeting, was well attended. The Band played several selections.

S. E. Bowyer.

HAMILTON I. BAND

The Hamilton I. Band recently journeyed to Grimsby by autos and

rendered an appropriate programme, which lasted two hours, much to the delight of a large crowd.

The various marches and selections played by the Band evidenced much careful training and many were the invitations for a return visit.

Ensign Curry paid tribute to the Army Bandsmen and his references to their labor of love was an eye-opener to those of Grimsby who are not familiar with Army Bands. The Band occupied the local band stand. Bandmaster Walno is looking well after the spiritual as well as the musical efficiency of his Bandsmen.

THE "SHORT" SELECTION

Some Valuable Advice for Our Bands

There are times when it is quite out of place for a Band to essay a long seven or eight minutes' selection. Frequently a short piece occupying three or four minutes is required to meet the particular need of the moment. If on such occasions a full selection is played instead of maintaining the interest, it becomes simply a wearisome performance.

For these special occasions the Journal makes due provision. In addition to the many long selections from which with judicious care certain sections could be omitted in order to shorten them, there are a number of short pieces which do not take more than five minutes to play, of which the following are a few examples:

Abide with me (B.J. 794).
Be it my only wisdom (598).
Bearing the Cross (731).
Before Jehovah's Throne (565).
Come ye that love the Lord (595).
Coming of Jesus (573).
Crown of Peace (783).
Crucifixion (The) (789).
Decision (809).
Entr'acte (730).
Glorious Fountain (779).
God is near Thee (778).
God's Call to Man (768).
Handel's Largo (730).
In the night watches (768).
Jerusalem, my happy Home (595).
Jesus, Lover of my Soul (565).
Mourner's Tear (544).
New Birth. The (789).
Patient Saviour. The (523).
Peace of God (794).
Resurrection and the Life (783).
Risen Saviour. The (778).
Supplication (573).
Sympathy (809).
The Lord is my Shepherd (752).
To God on High be Glory (731).
Voice of Jesus (523).
Wondrous Cross (544).
The Band Book could also be used for instance, "I have pleasure in His service," repeating the chorus, letting the euphonium take it first time, and "Penitent's Plea," treated in the same way back, both make interesting short pieces.

The six "Great Masters" Selections could be divided quite easily, as could the "Hebrew Melodies" Selection.

LONDON III. BAND VISITS ST. MARYS

The London III. Band visited St. Marys Corps recently. An open-air was held outside the Town Hall and a large crowd gathered to hear the singing and playing of the Band.

At night the Band conducted two open-airs. Early Sunday morning the Bandmaster and his Band gathered at the Hall and after prayer marched to the open-air, where many listened.

A Musical Festival was given in the afternoon at the Park and at night open-airs and inside meetings were well attended. The Bandsmen worked hard to make the week-end a success, and took part in eight open-airs and two inside meetings, besides a Festival in the Park. We came home late Sunday night, feeling tired but glad to have had such a successful visit.

June 30th, 1923

ENSIGNS JOHNSTON AND PARDY

United in Marriage by Bridgeport Father, Rev. D. W. Johnston

On June 3rd, after fifteen months of faithful service as Officer in charge of Kentville Corps, Ensign Pardy held her farewell service in view of coming events. Meetings were of a more cheerful nature than the usual farewell.

The Ensign has made many friends for herself and the Corps during her term of Officership at Kentville, and has left with many improvements that will be remembered to her credit. Captain Frost, who has been her faithful assistant co-worker, will remain in charge a few weeks.

On Thursday evening, June 7th, the marriage of Ensign Johnston and Ensign Pardy took place in St. Stephen's Methodist Church, in the presence of a gathering.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Johnston, father of groom, assisted by Staff-Captain Burton. After the ceremony were invited to the Army which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, where one present entered into the of the event, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Speeches made, telegrams of congratulatory and refreshments served. While we were sorry to lose Ensign, we are glad for the sake of her going. May God bless them both!

A. E. Jess, Treasurer

NIAGARA FALLS Commandant and Mrs. Wise

We have just finished our Dental Effort, raising the magnificent sum of eighteen hundred dollars and hundred dollars more than last year. It meant a lot of hard work and sacrifice on the part of Officers and comrades, but all entered in effort with a beautiful spirit.

The Officers and Soldiers were bright and early in the morning Tag Day, and at night we finished with four hundred dollars.

On June 17th we had Ensigns and Hittingford with us. Brantford, and we had a grand time. God came very near, although no one was at the seat, we realize God's Holy was present in the Meetings.

BROCK AVENUE (Toronto) Captain Beckwith

We are having some good times at Brock Avenue. On a recent Ensign Jones of West Toronto with us. All present enjoyed the dress and God's power was manifest in conviction felt.

The following Sunday Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight were with us. Every comrade was blessed and encouraged by Mrs. Knight's talks and after a red-hot Sabbath address by the Staff-Captain night meeting, we rejoiced over soul sealing the Saviour.

A number of our comrades aside by sickness, but when the Officer they report victory. We are praising God for smashed Self-Denial Target going in for victory. Just welcomed Brother and Campbell into the Corps from

THE "SHORT" SELECTION

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The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Johnston, father of the groom, assisted by Staff-Captain Burton. After the ceremony all were invited to the Army Hall, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, where everyone present entered into the spirit of the event, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Speeches were made, telegrams of congratulation read and refreshments served. While we were sorry to lose the Ensign, we are glad for the manner of her going. May God bless them both!

A. E. Jess, Treasurer.

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The Officers and Soldiers were out bright and early in the morning on Tag Day, and at night we finished up with four hundred dollars.

On June 17th we had Envoys Osborne and Huntingford with us from Brantford, and we had a grand time together. God came very near, and although no one was at the merey seat, we realize God's Holy Spirit was present in the Meetings.

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A number of our comrades are laid aside by sickness, but when visited by the Officer they report victory.

We are praising God for a well managed Self-Denial Target and are going in for victory. Just recently we welcomed Brother and Sister Campbell into the Corps from Ireland.

THE WAR CRY

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THE WIVES OF THE ZULUS

Occupied With Hard and Heavy Work, the Lives of These Women of South Africa are Empty of Most Comforts and Pleasures—Problems of Home Life Comes with Religion

MRS. Staff-Captain James, who, together with her husband the Staff-Captain, hails from Norway, and has long been working among the Zulus in South Africa, contributes some interesting information concerning the women of Zululand.

"Besides her hard work out in the field," says our comrade, "the Zulu woman has also her household. It is not a large house, but she has her hut of straw, with earthen floor, to keep clean, and she has to make all the house utensils, including cups and saucers."

"First she has to cut the grass and straw that she needs, and very often she has to carry it home to plait it and bind it together to make mats or sleeping-carpets."

"She teaches her daughters to do the same also. A married Zulu woman's life is fully occupied with her hard and heavy work, therefore the young girl, who used to be such a pretty, slender girl, after a few years looks like an old woman. Because of this, the wife encourages her husband to get another wife. The first one will always be the most prominent."

"The first wife looks after the needs of the husband one week, the next week the second wife has to fulfil the duty, and so on."

"When a widow the life of a Zulu woman is very sad, because after her husband dies she belongs to his brother or nearest relative, and has to be his wife without any wedding. Specially for the woman who has received the light of the Gospel this is a great sorrow. She may, perhaps, refuse to be the wife of her husband's relative, but this is of no avail unless she manages to escape to some distant place."

"We had just arrived at our new appointment, and at the very first inspection of the Soldiers' Roll of the Corps there was one name which had to be taken away because nobody could give any explanation of the whereabouts of the missing one. She was a widow who had left the place, with her daughter; nobody knew to which part of the country they had gone, and one of our Officers made great efforts to find them, but had to give up. But one day, to our satisfaction, we got on the track of the lost sheep, and an Officer was despatched to get into touch with her."

"After three weeks the Officer came back very weary, but full of joy because the lost sheep was found, and not she alone, but with her quite a little flock of Zulu men and women who, through the life and testimony of the brave Salvationist widow, had found Salvation."

"They had no Bible and could scarcely read, but they had an old Salvation song book, and the daughter had just slowly spelt through it, and when the Officer came they were full of joy because God had listened to their prayers and answered them in such an unusual and wonderful way."

"It was difficult for the Lieutenant to tear herself away from the faithful group of disciples of Jesus, but they allowed her to go only on condition that an Officer would come and work with them. Today we have a wonderful work at this place, and the daughter of the devoted widow is a Candidate for Salvation Army Officership."

"The old Zulu wives have no Eventide Homes—they are just left. As long as she can work she is all right, but her fate is very hard when illness and old age hind her, so to speak, to her straw mat."

"In old times the Zulus used to get tired of their old women, and even now it happens that one or another of these old ones simply disappear from the kraal. They sometimes die alone in the woods where the animals lurk."

My husband left our house early one day and had crossed the river on the other side, when he heard a strange sound of groaning. He went to look, and see what it was, and there in a field was an old woman who was too sick to be able to talk; she had tried to get hold of the grass to turn her body, but the result was that the grass and mud all came over her, and she was too weak to save herself. By closer examination my husband found that the woman's husband had carried her down there, hoping that her life would be finished. We brought her to the kraal and three days later she died, but before she died she had heard of Him who had sacrificed His life for all, and she accepted Him joyfully as her Saviour."

TEMPLE (Toronto)

Visit of Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge and Cadets.

A full day was put in by the Training College Staff and Cadets at the Temple on June 17th. Special open-air were held in the down town section by the Cadet Brigades. The Sunday morning session was a very profitable and soul-helpful time. Cadet Sharp and Cadet Sergeant Chapman gave soul-stirring addresses.

The afternoon service was a good old-fashioned free-and-easy. The singing and speaking was enjoyed by all. The Temple Young People's Corps united for the afternoon service, and they sang most heartily. The Scripture lesson, at night, was read by Staff-Captain Raven,

The Temple Songsters rendered a helpful selection, also the Temple Band furnished music. A most appropriate song was sung by the Cadet Songster Brigade, and this mellowed and prepared the way for a very helpful address by Cadet Sergeant Martin. Cadet Jolly and Sergeant Gage each spoke convincingly. The prayer meeting resulted in four souls at the altar. In spite of the day being exceedingly warm the attendance was good.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge piloted the Meetings, and were ably assisted by the Training College Staff and Cadets.

The Temple Corps and Band are having Meetings in Allan Gardens on Sunday afternoons. Music and song are the chief features of these services, and large crowds of people gather around to listen.

VERDUN

Week-End Campaign Led by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen

The coming of Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen to conduct the week-end services was looked forward to with great interest and anticipation. Our faith ran high, that the blessing of God would be poured out upon us. In this, we were not disappointed. The campaign started off on Saturday night with two rousing open-air meetings. Large crowds gathered, and there was every evidence of enjoyment of the services; we could see also that there was some deep conviction. Mrs. Morehen spoke with great power, and many hearts were stirred. This was evidenced by the fact that at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, a man came to the Citadel to inquire of Ensign Douglas. "If the words of the lady who had been speaking in the open-air the previous evening, were true, and if it would be possible for him to be delivered—he was a deep-dyed sinner." Several strangers attended during Sunday, their hearts having been stirred by the open-air services.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a hallowed season, when God came very near. The addresses of Colonel and Mrs. Morehen were owned and blessed by Him, and at the close of the meeting two souls came forward for the blessing of Sanctification.

In the afternoon the Colonel was present and opened the Company Meeting, and addressed the assembled young people—an address which was very much enjoyed.

An excellent crowd assembled in the Citadel at night for a stirring Salvation Meeting. The words of Colonel and Mrs. Morehen brought conviction to the hearts of many, and after a battle for souls, three young women surrendered to God.

Monday night was the crowning time. The Colonel gave one of his popular lectures—"Wonderful trophies of Grace that I have met." At the conclusion of the Meeting, two souls gave their hearts to God, one of whom was the man convicted in the open-air on Saturday night.

The Officers, Band and Songsters and Soldiers gave splendid service. Staff-Captain Owen was with us for the Sunday night, and Mrs. Owen was with the Staff-Captain for the Monday night; both rendered valuable service.

The Corps is in an excellent condition, and every branch of the work is on the up-grade. To God we give all the glory.

SEAFORTH

Captain and Mrs. Bowers

A splendid spirit prevailed in all the Meetings this week-end. At Saturday night open-air meeting a large crowd gathered to hear what we had to say about Jesus, and joined heartily in the singing.

Sunday was a day to be remembered by many. We were favored with a visit from Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Noble of Toronto, assisted by Adjutant Wright. A good crowd was present and God's presence was felt throughout the day. The Colonel's talk was very helpful indeed, as was the testimony of Mrs. Noble. The music and song of Adjutant Wright was a real treat to the people of Seaforth.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., June 23-24
*Faversham, Mon., June 25
*Birchcliff (New Opening), Wed., June 27th.

*Windsor, Ont., Thurs., June 28
*London, Friday, June 29
Montreal I, Wed., July 4
†Montreal VII, Thurs., July 5
†Windsor, N.S., Sat.-Sun., July 7th and 8th.

†St. John's, Nfld., Sat., July 14 to Tues., July 17

*Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

†Lieut.-Colonel Morehen will accompany.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary

Montreal I, Sunday, July 8. (Installation of Colonel and Mrs. Martin).
Brigadier Walton—West Toronto, Thurs., July 5; Earlscourt, Sun., July 8.

Brigadier Moore—Birchcliff, Sun., July 1.

Staff-Captain Burton—Bridgewater, Sat.-Mon., June 30-July 2; Halifax II, Wed., July 4.

Staff-Captain MacDonald—Gloucester, Sat.-Sun., June 30-July 1.

Staff-Captain Knight—Lippincott, Thurs., July 5.

COBALT

Captain and Mrs. Dickenson

On June 9th and 10th we had with us Brigadier MacAmmond. We experienced a rich time of blessing. Our open-air meeting on Saturday night attracted quite a large crowd of miners who eagerly listened to the Brigadier's talk and his music.

On Sunday morning the Brigadier conducted the service in the United Church, in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Barry, Pastor. We joined with their congregation. The Brigadier gave an excellent address and very forcibly impressed the need of workers in the Christian warfare.

The Brigadier attended our Company Meeting in the afternoon and the children thoroughly enjoyed his talk.

Captain Neville and the comrades from Haileybury united with us for the night open-air and indoor meetings, and we had a splendid time together. On the march from the Hall a halt was made in front of the Hospital and we sang, "Nearer my God to Thee," also "Lead kindly light." The Brigadier closed by asking God's blessing on the sick and those in charge.

God came very near to us again at our indoor meeting, and we finished up with one soul at the Cross.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier T. R. Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; Adjutant L. Smith, 365 Ontario Street, London, or Ensign A. C. Laurie, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

THE FLINT (Mich.) BAND

(Accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Withers)

Will Visit Canada East as follows:

BRANTFORD

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

Musical Festival in Salvation Army Citadel at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

Musical Festival in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 8 p.m. Mayor Jutten will preside.

TORONTO

SUNDAY, JULY 1st

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON IN COMMAND

Allen Theatre, Danforth Ave., Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m.
Loew's Theatre, Yonge Street, Musical Festival, at 3 p.m. Mayor Maguire will welcome the Band to the City.

Allen Theatre, College and Dovercourt, Salvation Meeting at 7 p.m.

Sunnyside Beach, Open-air Sacred Festival, 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

GREAT FIELD DAY

—AT—

EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY, JULY 2nd

The Flint Band and five Toronto Bands will render a continuous programme as follows:

Band	Time	Officer presiding
Earlscourt Band	2-3 p.m.	Commissioner Sowton
West Toronto Band	3-4 "	Brigadier Walton
Flint Band	4-5 "	Lieut.-Colonel Withers
Riverdale Band	5-6 "	Brigadier Moore
Temple Band	6-7 "	Lieut.-Colonel Miller
Dovercourt Band	7-8 "	Lieut.-Col. Morehen
Flint Band	8-9.30	Commissioner Sowton

MASSEY HALL, TUESDAY, JULY 3rd

at 8 p.m.

COMMISSIONING OF CADETS

AND

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

LONDON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th

Open-air Musical Festival in Springbank Park, 3 p.m.

Musical Festival in No. 1 Citadel, 8 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

IN COMMAND

ST. JOHN'S, SAT. - TUES. JULY 14-17

Colonel and Mrs. Cloud will be installed as Sub-Territorial Leaders.

The Commissioner will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen.

For details see local announcements

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.
One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

LONGFORD, Jack, age 45, fair complexion, missing from home for over 10 years. Last heard from in Toronto. Enquiry comes from England and any particulars will be appreciated. L1402

COSTELLO, Matthew J., Newfoundland; seaman; age 25, brown hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion. Not heard from since May 22, 1918. Seen in States anxious for news. L1415

ALLEN, David Washington (Pete), age about 38, left home in 1908 and said he was going to Victoria. Angel mother desires tidings of her boy. Any information gladly received. L1416

DELOUR, Agnes Marie, or Clooud, Danish; born in Christensen, husband died in 1913. Woman has likely married again; supposed to be in Montreal. Mother anxious for news. L1417

TIKKANEN, William, born in Finland, married; last heard from in 1916 somewhere in Canada. Son Leonard, in Norway; anxious to get in touch with father. L1418

WYATT, John T., about 60 years of age. A couple of years ago was seen in Toronto. Gave his last address at a construction camp in N.B. Information wanted. L1419

CHISHOLM, Hugh, Friends in Scotland last heard from him in 1911, then in Toronto, but is supposed to have gone to Ottawa. Whereabouts desired. L1420

LONGFORD, George, age 45; fair complexion, no particular trade; missing over ten years. Last heard from in Toronto. Any news gladly received. L1421

McDERMID, William, Left England some 16 years ago for Canada and secured a position on the C.P.R. Last heard from in Montreal. Son will be glad to hear tidings of father. L1422

ROBERTS, Henry (Harry or Bill), age 18, dark brown hair, grey eyes, dark complexion, born in Peckham, England. Missing eight years. Any news will be gratefully received. L1423



BARNES, George Percival, age about 25, height 5 ft. 7 in., thick set, dark grey eyes, one leg badly crushed in lumber camp. Came to Canada fifteen years ago. Last heard of in Coleman, B.C. in 1910. May be in Vancouver. Father and sister anxiously seeking whereabouts. (See photo) L1428

SNOW, Mrs. Alfred Herbert, nee Amy Lillian Vickers, age 30 or 31, height about 4 ft. 11 in. small, very neat. Last heard from eight years ago in Edmonton. Was married in Edmonton 13 years ago. Friends anxious. L1429

THOMSON, James, was overboard in a valise home to Canada in October, 1918, was then billeted at Red Triangle Club. In 1919 he wrote home from 281 Church Street, Toronto, and in December 1920 was receiving mail on Peter Street, Toronto. Mother anxious for news. L1430

COLE, Redford Wilson, married, age 31, height 5 ft. 6 in., black hair, blue eyes, light complexion; born in Broomfield, straight and slim, wears wig, telegraph operator. Missing over three and a half years. Anyone knowing anything about this party, communicate. L1431

ANDERSON, Hiram John, single; age 25, light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born Rama, Lower Canada, over two years. Was working in Toronto (pressing clothes). Information as to whereabouts desired. L1432

DAVISON, Robert, married; age about 60, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, dark brown eyes, rather dark complexion, born in Ireland. Left Ireland for Stratford, Ontario, in 1882. Was a farmer in Ireland. Sister in Ireland anxious. L1433

JONES, Charles Ernest; last heard from in 1913 from L.L. Wood, North Dakota. Worked on sea or land. Native of Avondale Road, Devonshire, England. May have something to do with one eye, dark complexion. Information wanted, whether dead or alive. L1434

DAVIS, Thomas, William Alfred, age 19 and Susan, resided in Devon, England, but went to Canada many years ago. If this should meet the eye of any of the above—or relatives—or anyone who could supply information regarding them, please communicate. L1435

GROOM, Mrs. Mary (Gen. F.), married, age 68, height 5 ft. 3 in., dark hair (grey), medium complexion, born in Suffolk, England. Left her home in Toronto, March 20th, 1923, wearing brown coat with fur collar, black velvet hat, black skirt and white blouse. Husband anxious for tidings. L1436

THE Official Gazette
INTERNATIONAL
101 QUEEN VICTORIA

NO. 2021. PRICE FIVE

LOOKING
The Casual ask them